

It's A Fact
Pennsylvania has more miles
of rail road tracks under-
ground than on the surface.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

City Edition

Thought For Today
Make no vows to perform
this or that; it shows no
great strength, and makes
thee ride behind thyself.
Fuller.

Democrat Established 1868.

Volume 71 -Number 120

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, May 22, 1939

Associated Press Full Leased Wire

Price Five Cents

Holds Federal Judges Subject To Taxation

Supreme Court In Ruling On Income Assessment

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Reversing previous decisions, the supreme court held today that the salaries of federal judges were subject to federal income taxation.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the opinion that ruled specifically that the federal government could collect an income tax on the \$12,500 salary received in 1936 by Joseph W. Wooddrough of Omaha, a judge of the United States circuit court of appeals.

In its first five to four decision of the term, the court also ruled that the 1937 "gold clause" law voided contracts for optional payment of already-issued gold bonds in the foreign currency equivalent of gold dollars. Justice Black delivered the decision to which Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Butler, McReynolds and Stone dissented.

The court postponed until next Monday a decision on whether Mayor Frank Hague had violated the constitutional right of free assembly in barring CIO meeting in Jersey City. The court plans to adjourn for the summer next Monday.

Rules Again Immunity

The court ruled on March 27 that federal and states employes other than federal judges, have no constitutional immunity from income taxation.

A constitutional provisions specifies that the salary of federal judges "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

"Congress," Frankfurter said, "has committed itself to the position that a non-discriminatory tax laid generally on net income is not, when applied to the income of a federal judge, a diminution of his salary within the prohibition of the constitution."

"To suggest that it makes inroads upon the independence of judges who took office after congress had thus charged them with the common duties of citizenship, by making them bear their aliquot share of the cost of maintaining the government, is to trivialize the great historic experience on which the framers based the safeguard of the constitution."

Justice Butler dissented to Frankfurter's opinion on taxing judges' salaries.

A few minutes earlier the court, in a decision by Frankfurter to which Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented, ruled that Oklahoma had unconstitutionally denied a Negro the right to register for the November, 1934, elections because of his race and color.

Frankfurter said the 15th amendment to the constitution "secured freedom from discrimination on account of race in matters affecting the franchise."

President To Talk on Taxes

WASHINGTON, May 22.—(P)—President Roosevelt, informed sources said today, will discuss tax revision in tonight's speech before the American Retail Federation.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt would give any concrete proposals was not disclosed.

Mr. Roosevelt lightened his calling list to give him time to polish the final draft of his address.

The circumstances surrounding his speech before the American Retail Federation and the make-up of the association brought predictions the message would be an important one on economic policy.

It will be broadcast nationally at 8:30 p. m. CST.

Two cabinet officers and at least three other associated with recent administration efforts to stimulate business will speak during the two-day meeting.

Spotted through the session are speeches by Secretaries Hopkins and Wallace; Robert E. Freer, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; Senator Mahoney (D-Wyo.), chairman of the federal monopoly inquiry, and General Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck and Company, who recently resigned as an aide to Hopkins.

The lone Republican official on the program is Representative Martin of Massachusetts.

For Mr. Roosevelt, it will be one of his rare appearances before a business organization since he has occupied the White House.

New Grand Jury

For Jackson County

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(P)—Judge Ray G. Cowan of the criminal division of the Jackson County circuit court summoned a new grand jury to convene next Monday but said he had no particular charge in mind.

Names of 60 prospective jurors were in the panel. When they convene 12 will be selected for jury duty.

Charge Violating of Fish Laws

Several arrests were made in Pettis County Sunday by William W. Marshall, Conservation Agent, of persons caught allegedly violating the state fish and game laws. Today charges were filed against two Kansas City, Kansas, residents, a Kansas City, Missouri resident, one from Marshall, and one Sedalian.

H. L. Twitchell of Kansas City, Kansas, Don Timothy of Kansas City, Mo., were charged with fishing without a license, in the court of Justice of the Peace T. A. Moore, at Beaman.

Oscar Shields of Kansas City, Kansas, was charged on two different counts, one with unlawful possession of bass, and another with fishing without a license. The informations were filed in the court of Judge Moore.

Don Jacobs, of Marshall, was filed upon in the court of Justice J. W. Greer at Longwood, for fishing without a license.

W. R. Paxton, of Sedalia, caught seining within 200 feet of a fish ladder on Flat Creek, was filed upon in the court of Justice of the Peace Meyers of the Flat Creek Township.

Agent Marshall lodged the defendants in the county jail to await hearings in the various courts.

Ickes Wants A Half Billion For The PWA

Public Works Not In Proposed Spending Program

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Secretary Ickes was reported today to be working actively on capital bill for a new \$500,000,000 appropriation for the public works administration.

Several senators said he had urged them to support such an outlay on the ground that public works expenditures are more effective than WPA funds.

Public works were not included in a preliminary draft of a spending-lending program under consideration by some administration advisers. One Senator expressed the opinion that President Roosevelt regarded WPA expenditures as cumbersome and not immediately effective.

A new spending bill was opposed in a radio forum last night by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) who declared that "Santa Claus spenders are pushing us too close to bankruptcy for comfort."

"We can clean house, wherever possible, in respect to existing undertakings. We can rip politics out of pay rolls. We can once more put a horizontal reduction on all federal salaries in the higher brackets. We can quit boondoggling," he added.

In reply, Senator Minton (D-Ind) argued the government must confine spending until private business can put the idle back to work. Borrowing and spending, he said, were not New Deal creations but were necessary to prosperity.

"Whenever the calamity howlers tell you the nation is broke," Minton said, "you just remind them that in 1932 Uncle Sam's bonds were selling for 82 and now they sell above 100, and draw the lowest rate of interest ever paid by this government."

Highway Commission Endorses "Gas" Hike

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.—(P)—The State Highway Commission endorsed the Searcy 3-cent gasoline tax bill today as a "temporary measure to save about \$1,500,000 in federal highway aid for 1939."

Germany and Italy Cement Axis Coalition

Fatality In Issue Over The Free City of Danzig

Germany and Italy cemented their axis partnership in a formal 10-year military alliance today as Britain appeared ready to meet Russian terms for lining up the Soviet Union in the British-French front.

The strengthening of one coalition and apparently imminent enlargements of the other came amid new tension, the result of the first fatality yesterday in the Polish-German issue over the free city of Danzig. A Danzig German was shot and killed by a Pole under disputed circumstances, precipitating an exchange of angry notes between the Nazi-dominated free city and Poland.

Germany and Italy agreed to pool all their military and economic resources in the event either of them became involved in a war, and further, to strengthen their military and economic relations even in advance of war to give them quick, effective striking power.

The alliance was the result of a week-end meeting between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, at Milan, Italy, May 6 and 7. It was signed by the foreign ministers today in Berlin in the presence of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Von Ribbentrop, in a radio address, called it "our determined answer" to British-French "encirclement" plans.

Italy was disclosed to have accompanied the signing with a reduction in her army of at least 1,200,000. Her action was regarded in Rome as a sign of relaxed tension in Europe and as a step toward supplying labor needed for the coming grain-threshing season.

Main Terms Given
In Geneva, meanwhile, informed sources said British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, after discussions with Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador to London, would ask the British cabinet Wednesday to accept minimum provisions acceptable to Moscow for an alliance. These were said to be the main terms:

1. That Britain, France and Soviet Russia aid each other automatically if any of them is attacked directly.

2. That if any state guaranteed by the three powers is attacked.

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Jury Empaneled In Slaying

MARSHALL, Mo., May 22.—(P)—A jury was empaneled today to try Clay Berryman, 60, charged with killing his daughter, Patsy, 4, last November.

Judge Charles Lyons has appointed three physicians to examine and report on Berryman's mental condition.

Donnici To Trial In Narcotics Case

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(P)—Angelo Donnici, saloon-keeper charged by the federal government with heading a huge mid-western narcotics ring, went to trial today before a jury in the court of Federal Judge John C. Collet.

Donnici was indicted on narcotics charge by a federal grand jury after lengthy investigations by agents who said he was head of a \$12,000,000 narcotics syndicate.

Talk To Rotary On 'Main Street'

The members of the Sedalia Rotary Club and guests heard a most interesting address at the noon-day luncheon given by F. T. "Tipp" Brown of Kansas City. The speaker used as his subject, "Main Street and Its Importance."

Mr. Brown is well informed on the subject on which he spoke inasmuch as he has been sponsoring a program of this kind under the auspices of the Better Housing Committee of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce.

Guests at the meeting were Reverend John M. Van Der Meulen, E. C. Hamilton, Jack L. Jolly, president of the Lyons Club, Lieutenant Elmer L. Claussen who is in charge of the C. C. C. Camp being erected in Sedalia, I. H. Reed, Joseph Rosenthal president of the Chamber of Commerce, L. J. Luckett son of Tom Luckett one of the organizers of the Rotary Club, Ellsworth Green secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Tom Wallace of Kansas City.

Dinner For Hugo M. Sparn

High Officials of Prudential To Be at The Repast

In celebration of a quarter of a century service with the Prudential Insurance Company, Hugo M. Sparn, 1106 West Seventh street, will be honor guest at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Bothwell Hotel with all the members of the company's Sedalia district, of which he is superintendent, among the diners.

Beginning his career with the Prudential as an agent on May 4, 1914 at St. Louis he was three years later promoted to the position of assistant superintendent.

On October 26, 1931 he was promoted to his present position. His offices are in the Kahn building.

The dinner party, numbering more than fifty, will include his wife and daughter, Miss Grace E. Sparn, two representatives from the company's offices at Newark, N. J., two of the company's medical examiners, and two visiting superintendents. The home office visitors are B. Harve Harris, assistant secretary, and William F. Sieder, division manager. The other company representatives attending are Superintendents Oscar J. Odenkamp, of Kansas City, Kas., and Clarence E. Ryden, of Kansas City, Mo., as well as Drs. F. B. Long and A. L. Walter.

The dinner will be preceded by a business meeting scheduled for 4:30 p. m. at the B. P. O. E. Lodge Building, with the entire production force in attendance. Superintendent Sparn has direct supervision over detached offices located in Columbia, Jefferson City, Marshall and Moberly and the various agents and assistant superintendents located in these offices will be present. Grady R. Sullivan, assistant superintendent at Marshall, will act as toastmaster at the dinner.

In addition to membership in class "E" of the Prudential Old Guard, an association of company veterans, Superintendent Sparn is president of the Sedalia Life Underwriters Association and the Pettis County Conservation Commission. He is also a member of the Rotary club, the Elks, the Symphony society, the Round Table cooperating with the Chamber of Commerce and the Forum committee. He also was executive chairman of the recently-held state Elks convention.

Marriage License Issued

Murrell Clayton Griffith and Anna Emo, both of Sedalia, were issued a marriage license late Saturday.

Coatless Worker Escorted Out

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—An overall-clad workman, wearing a blue shirt, who came early to witness the appearance of Boss T. J. Pendergast in court today, didn't get to stay long.

The spectator, who was getting ready to take one of the few seats still available a few minutes before court opened, was quickly escorted from the room by bailiffs.

The courtroom rule against coatless persons also caused a rush to fit out coatless messenger boys.

Mrs. Taylor to Home

Mrs. H. H. Taylor, residing west of Sedalia, is home after spending five weeks at the Bothwell hospital where she underwent an operation, and an additional five weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Alma Read, in Warrensburg while convalescing.

Fifteen Die In Plane Crashes

Lose Lives Sunday In Crack-Ups Over The Country

(By The Associated Press)

Eight crashes involving army and private airplanes, topped by the spectacular plunge of an attack ship into California University's fog-shrouded Lick Astronomical Observatory, killed 15 persons in the United States yesterday.

Lieut. R. F. Lorenz, 25, of March Field, Calif., and private W. E. Scott, his passenger, were crushed to death as their army ship tore through two 18-inch walls of the Lick Administration Building near San Jose, Calif. Archives containing valuable photographic plates and other records were wrecked.

Five passengers escaped with their lives but two others were killed in an unusual accident in the Wasatch mountains 40 miles east of Salt Lake City.

R. T. Sullivan, 40, Oak Park, Ill., said Pilot William Duck, 35, of the Duck Airplane Service, Oakland, Calif., experienced trouble at 10,000 feet and attempted to land but "figured he could not make a safe landing, so he gunned it. The ship zoomed up, then down, then we spun around."

Duck and C. T. Gardifr, 37, Chicago, were killed. Mrs. Gardiner and Mrs. Sullivan were injured. Other survivors were Sullivan, Duck's wife, Anna, and the Gardiner's 4-year-old daughter, Carol Ann. They were enroute from Chicago to Oakland in Duck's new 10-passenger, tri-motored machine.

Other Crashes:

Suitland, Md.—Lloyd Scott, 19, Washington, D. C., and Joseph Ryan, 36, Piney Grove, Md., killed when Scott's old biplane fell at little-used Suitland airport, near Washington.

Latrobe, Pa.—Pilot Cecil E. Davis, 27, New Station, Pa., and Andrew Sivak, 27, Westmoreland Homesteads, killed in nose dive. Jamestown, N. Y.—Bryan V. Anderson and Woodrow Spitz, both of Jamestown, killed in crash three miles east of Jamestown.

Austin, Tex.—Brothers John and Sneed Oatman, student fliers, killed in downwind forced landing after motor cut out at 200 feet. Marion Jones, 26, instructor at Kelly Field, killed on test flight as his machine went into a spin.

Great Bend, Kas.—Claudius Davis, 22, student pilot and Dave Dunn, Jr., killed in training plane which dived while their wives and friends helplessly watched.

In a second crash at Great Bend, Highway Patrolman Larry Hughes escaped uninjured.

L. Kimble Garis, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pa., making his first solo flight while his proud parents watched, cracked up and suffered a broken back.

Three persons on a sightseeing plane were injured in a forced landing in trees at Hyattsville, Md.

Early Results Of Today's Games

National League

Philadelphia St. Louis

Hollingsworth and Millies; Cooper and Owen.

Boston 020 0

Chicago 000 1

Fette and Lopez; Lee and Mancuso.

Brooklyn 000 00

Cincinnati 200 00

Hamblin and Todd; Grissom and Lombardi.

New York 100 400 2

Pittsburgh 000 000 0

Schumacher and Odea; Tobin, M. Brown (4) and Berres.

American League

Cleveland 012 0

New York 000 0

Harder and Pytlak; Pearson and Dickey (Postponed rain—called in fourth).

Chicago at Washington (postponed—rain).

St. Louis 101 120

Philadelphia 200 000

Kennedy and Sullivan; Caster, Phippen and Brucker. Home runs: Mazzera (4) Clift (5).

Detroit at Boston (postponed—rain).

States Payoff of \$750,000 Been Promised

Disclosures By District Attorney On Funds To 'Boss'

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(P)—District Attorney Maurice Milligan disclosed today a \$750,000 payoff was promised to Boss Tom Pendergast for his influence in settling the \$9,000,000 Missouri fire insurance rate case.

The federal prosecutor, relating the history of the Kansas City Democratic dictator's income tax evasion case after Pendergast pleaded guilty, also disclosed A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man and then president of the Missouri Insurance Agents association, as the pay-off man in the case.

The \$750,000 payment was not completed because of the death of Charles R. Street of Chicago, representative of the fire insurance companies, who collected the money and negotiated the deal with Pendergast.

Milligan said a total of \$440,000 was paid, of which Pendergast received \$315,000.

Milligan said Pendergast has "obstructed justice and suborned perjury" and was "guilty of flagrant contempt" in procuring R. Emmet O'Malley, a co-defendant and then state insurance superintendent, "to palm off a fraudulent and corrupt settlement of the fire insurance rate litigation on this court as an unstained and legitimate one."

The district attorney added, however, "there will be no further criminal prosecution against the defendant for these additional offenses."

"In keeping with the practice of this court, we do not attempt to suggest what sentence shall be imposed upon this defendant for his crimes," the prosecutor said.

Biggest Sum April 2, 1936

The largest payment to Pendergast—\$250,000 on April 2, 1936—was made by McCormack at the boss' palatial home at 5650 Ward Parkway. Other instalments were brought to Kansas City by McCormack on train and airplane and delivered to Pendergast at his unpretentious office at 1908 Main street, from which he directed the Jackson County Democratic club and his manifold business enterprises.

The district attorney disclosed the first tip in the case came when internal revenue agents, investigating the income tax liability of Ernest H. Hicks, a Chicago attorney, discovered Street had delivered to Hicks' law firm 14 checks in various amounts from fire insurance companies doing business in Missouri. The checks totaled \$100,500.

On the same day the partnership, Hicks and Folonzie, had repaid the \$100,500 to Street in checks.

Bureau agents called on Street, who admitted the transaction, Milligan said, and said he had disbursed it to someone else.

"But he refused to furnish any information regarding the identity of the person to whom he claimed the payment had been made beyond the intimation that such person was one who was high in political circles in Missouri and not a public officer. x x x

"Later Street advised the bureau by letter that he could not reveal the identity of the person to whom the payment had been made until the steamship Queen Mary, then at sea on its maiden voyage, had docked at New York. After the docking of the Queen Mary, Street still persisted in his refusal to reveal the identity of his payee x x x

"After it was learned that the passenger list of the Queen Mary x x x disclosed that T. J. Pendergast, a politician then reputed to be the most powerful political figure in Missouri, and who was not a public officer, was aboard and bound for New York, an investigation was begun to determine whether any part of this money had been paid to him."

Might Be Out In Ten Months

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(P)—Under the customary "good time" allowances given federal penitentiary prisoners a 15-month penitentiary term, such as T. J. Pendergast, Democratic boss, received today, would be served in approximately 10 months.

The United States Marshal's office said today the usual deduction for good time reduced a sentence by a third.

Shouted For 'Patrol'

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(P)—As T. J. Pendergast left the building where he had been sentenced today to a prison term for income tax evasion, a voice from the crowd yelled: "Put him in the patrol wagon."

Young Democrats To Meet

The Young Democrat Clubs of Pettis county will meet in the assembly room of the court house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. All members are urged to be present.

Prison Term For "Boss" Pendergast On Tax Evasion Year and Three Months Is To Be Served; Fine \$10,000

Probation By Court Ordered After That Time

KANSAS CITY, May 20.—Boss Tom Pendergast today was sentenced to prison for one year and three months for evading federal income taxes.

Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced the political leader to one year and three months in prison on the first count of an indictment charging he dodged taxes on \$443,550 in 1935 and 1936.

Assessed \$10,000 Fine
On the second count the judge sentenced Pendergast to three years in prison and fined him \$10,000. The sentence was suspended and he was ordered instead on probation for five years, effective at the end of the sentence on the first count.

Payment of the evaded income taxes on \$443,000 and penalties embraced in the indictment was made a condition of his probation.

The U. S. attorney general's department took custody of the defendant and will decide where he will serve the sentence.

It was later stated he would go to Leavenworth prison.

Pendergast must pay the \$10,000 fine on the second count, the judge explained.

The judge in explaining the three years probation said he would change it to a suspended sentence of five years to start at the end of the prison term imposed on the first count.

Granted Week's Grace

At the request of Pendergast's attorney, John G. Madden, the judge, allowed the political boss a week to get his business affairs in order before beginning the sentence.

The court first said sentence would start immediately. Madden objected and asked time for the defendant to arrange his affairs, asking ten days. R. R. Brewster, another defense attorney, suggested 20 days.

The judge said a week should be sufficient.

"Not a word," said Pendergast sharply when asked for comment. His two attorneys chimed in "not a word now or later."

The three left the federal building together, the boss' \$10,000 bond remaining in effect until he enters prison.

O'Malley Up Saturday

Judge Otis recessed his court until next Saturday when R. Emmet O'Malley, former state insurance superintendent, will plea on an indictment charging evasion of income tax on \$62,500 in 1935 and 1936.

Pendergast changed his plea from innocent to guilty in court this morning. Madden entered the plea to both counts and after Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, presented the government's charge, both Madden and Brewster made pleas for clemency for their client, asserting a prison sentence would mean his death.

Dr. A. Sophian, long physician to the 66 year old political czar, testified in detail about heart and intestinal ailments Pendergast suffered in recent years.

Near the conclusion of Madden's dramatic plea, a tear came to Pendergast's eyes and he hurriedly wiped it away. It was his first sign of emotion since the government began an attack on his political organization.

Robert Pulliam, chief deputy United States marshal, said under the rules Pendergast automatically will go to Leavenworth penitentiary unless the attorney general's department issues other orders.

No Milligan Comment

"I never comment on any judgment or verdict," Milligan said. The government, in arguments laying the basis for charges he

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Attends Convention

C. F. Scotten, superintendent of the Pettis county schools, is attending the annual convention of county school superintendents being held at Jefferson City today.

The Weather Noozie

Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably scattered thunderstorms in northwest portion. Warmer tonight in south portion.

Lake of Ozarks Stage

Lake of Ozarks stage and one tenth below full reservoir.



Dressed in coats and hats which they wore on first train trip outside nursery, the Dionne quintuplets are shown ready for their journey to Toronto to meet the king and queen of England. Each little miss hugs her favorite toy. Left to right: Emilie, with monkey; Annette, with teddy bear; Cecile, with bunny; Marie, with black toy dog; and Yvonne, with doll.

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Established 1868

New Series
Established 1901

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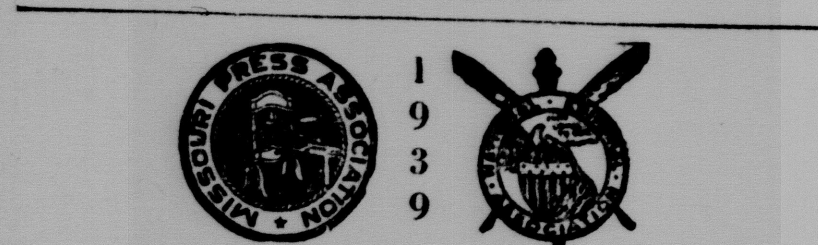
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Our 'Service' Civilization

Service is the hallmark of our civilization.

Everybody knows how accustomed we all are to getting service. We want our one-pound, fifty-cent purchases delivered. We want the milk on the back porch promptly at six. We want those photographs developed and printed this afternoon—tomorrow morning at latest. We want service, not only with a capital "S" but in bold-face type.

Perhaps when we back off and take a look at this, it may become the most distinctive fact of our time. Never before has so great a proportion of human energy gone into service.

The result? We all know in a vague way that this is costly, and that it has meant an increasing number of jobs in that field. But it has remained for the Twentieth Century Fund to study how far this trend has gone, and what it means.

The fund's economists have made such a study, and they have reached the rather startling conclusion that "it costs considerably more on the average to distribute goods than it does to make them."

Further, "about 59 cents out of the consumer's dollar goes for the services involved in distribution, and only 41 cents for the services in production."

The result is a constantly higher percentage of workers employed in distribution as compared with production. In 1870, about 75 per cent of all gainfully-employed workers were in farming, manufacturing or other actual productive activities. Only 25 per cent were occupied with distribution and service. By 1930 it had become 50-50.

As productivity per worker gets higher, what with more and better machinery and greater skill and specialization, it is clear that a smaller and smaller percentage of all workers will be engaged in service and distribution. And the lower costs of producing goods which follow greater mechanization and efficiency, are at least in part offset by the greater costs of distributing them.

This is not a standoff, however.

Take automobiles. When they first appeared, they cost \$3,000 or \$5,000, and the service and gas station, the elaborate distribution and financing systems, were non-existent.

Today the industry supports hundreds of thousands in the distributive and service end, and yet a far better car is to be had for \$1,000 than could be had in 1905 for \$5,000.

The expansion of this distributive field and its effects is well worth the further study which the Twentieth Century Fund economists and others are preparing to give it.

The employer must decide whether Massachusetts is to have working wives or not. After all, it's his lap.

Statistics show that three out of every 10 U. S. college grads are not employed. Even more staggering would be figures on the ration not working.

An Ohio trial was postponed because a woman juror gave birth to twins. Which reaffirms the old belief that one of the world's toughest jobs is to get out of jury duty.

One of those rabid Indiana basketball fans fell from his chair during a game. Afterwards he discovered he had a broken leg—but that's minor in Indiana. What if he had injured a vocal chord?

The Textbooks Lag

In this furiously-rushing world, the student is in a particularly tough spot. For changes, even in the very maps he studies, come so fast that textbooks are constantly being left behind, no matter how up-to-date when bought.

Newspapers have always been a valuable adjunct to education, but never more so than today. An increasing number of teachers are recognizing this. Typical was the situation recently discussed by the Chester, Pa., school board, when it was brought out that geography classes were relying heavily on maps and current news-reports published by the leading local newspaper, the Times.

When border lines shift overnight, when changes of governments are effected by proclamation and in the wink of an eye, the daily newspaper has become an indispensable adjunct of the classroom. Progressive teachers and schools, aware that newspapers are striving as never before to portray and interpret a changing world, turn to them increasingly for the supplementary maps and information which even the most modern textbooks can no longer supply.

Enterprise Wins Again

The early bird still gets the worm, the squeaky wheel still gets the grease, and Sandy Henville got the job.

Because her daddy still believes in rugged individualism and in going out after what he wants, Sandy, his year-old baby, is a Hollywood star.

Sandy's daddy is a milkman in Los Angeles. He was proud of his pretty little daughter, and like 87 per cent of all proud parents, he envisioned a movie career for her. But how was an obscure milkman to get the attention of movie moguls already besieged by swarms of adoring parents with cute babies?

Daddy remembered that on his milk route was one movie director. One morning, carefully weighted down by the morning quart of milk, he left Sandy's picture on the director's doorstep.

Sandy's in the movies now, because her daddy had brains and gumption. We drink a toast to him in a foaming glass of milk.

Alf Landon says character building must be changed to fit the day of the radio. But not to fit certain radio programs, we hope.

Every once in a while we read about a group of school kids getting a trip to Washington. What a way to disillusion American youth!

If you have a quarrel with your wife, says a sociologist, go out and kick a radiator or an ashecan. But, professor, a wife is much easier on the foot.

The Supreme Court is being asked to decide whether Scotch must come from Scotland. Remember the days when it used to come from American basements?

To German leaders, the prospect of attaining Nazi ambitions in Europe is as far removed as the Poles.

Dorothy Lamour has been invited to do a Sally Rand at the New York Fair. Sarong thing, of course.

Wonder why they call baseball's spring training league the "grapefruit circuit"? There are often so many lemons in the lineups.

FBI men were told to get the "kiss of death" woman in the Pennsylvania poison murder ring. At one and the same time, that could have been the most pleasant and most painful assignment these boys have had.

So They Say

I speak with authority based on a somewhat vast education at the hands of nine children.—U. S. Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

The rights of persons of any political beliefs to hold WPA jobs can hardly be challenged legally.—Roger N. Baldwin, director, American Civil Liberties Union.

I'm going to be a stuffed shirt. I got licked for Congress for not being one.—Maury Maverick's winning platform in the San Antonio mayoralty campaign.

I used to ask him why he never spoke, but he would never answer.—Detroit wife, asking divorce after 10 silent years.

No! No want him!—Indians at New York fair, on being offered Manhattan Island back again.

"Just Town Talk"

SATURDAY MORNING

A DIGNIFIED
SEDALIA
BUSINESS GIRL
CAME DOWN Town
WEARING
A WHITE SWEATER
WITH A PURPLE
BELT
AND NECKERCHIEF
SHE DIDN'T Know
THE ELKS
COLORS
WERE PURPLE
AND WHITE
IN FACT
SHE PROBABLY
HADN'T EVEN Thought
OF THE ELKS
CONVENTION
BUT NATURALLY
WHEN SHE Came
WALKING
DOWN THE Street

THE VISITORS

THOUGHT SHE
HAD WORN The
PURPLE
AND WHITE
IN THEIR Honor
AND THEY
GREETED HER
WITH SMILES
AND EVEN
"HOW DO You Do"
AND EVEN
"WELL WELL
HERE'S OUR Girl"
IT WAS ALL
IN SUCH
GOOD FAITH
THAT THERE Was
NOTHING TO Do
BUT MAKE
THE BEST Of It
BUT SHE Really
WAS FUSSED
FOR A While
I THANK YOU.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON — That White House conference on business tax revision wasn't as peaceful as the news accounts indicated. Also, contrary to what might be expected, the scrapping was not between the President and the congressional leaders who are pressing for legislation.

The big clash came between Roosevelt and Secretary Henry Morgenthau.

The Treasury head, who is rarin' to go for a new tax bill, favors repealing the remnants of the undistributed profits levy and substituting a substantial boost in the flat corporation tax. The President is cool toward this scheme. When Morgenthau went strongly to bat for it, Roosevelt turned on him sharply.

"I don't see where anything is gained by easing taxes on big business," he said, "and shifting the load onto little business. That just increases the burden of the firms least able to bear it. That doesn't help business and it seems to me dishonest to say it does."

Flushing a deep red Morgenthau bridled at the blunt rebuke. "I am not being dishonest Mr. President," he protested. "I don't think you are fair to me to say that. I have gone into this plan very carefully and I sincerely believe it will help business."

"Of course I didn't mean you were dishonest Henry," Roosevelt said soothingly. "There is no question of your personal integrity. I was discussing the general proposition of shifting taxes from one group to another and labeling that 'helping business,' when it doesn't do anything of the kind."

Morgenthau accepted the explanation, but he was still ruffled when he left the White House an hour later. The President had unquestionably wounded him deeply. There is no likelihood, however, of a serious rift between

them. Their friendship goes back long before they came to Washington and the incident will soon be forgotten.

But it is significant for revealing the tension that exists behind the scenes over the bitterly fought issue of Administration policy toward business.

Beautified

A WPA beauty parlor came under scrutiny of the House investigating committee. The committee was told that the State of Ohio purchased lamps, dryers and swivel chairs and installed them in a basement room of the State Hospital for the Insane. Then the WPA was asked to supply unemployed beauticians as operators.

This was done on the theory that when a mental patient thinks of beautifying herself, sanity begins to return.

In one corner of the committee room, with his head in his hand, sat fat Representative Louis Ludlow of Indiana, one of the home-liest men in the House. After listening to the testimony, Ludlow inquired in a plaintive voice: "Could outside people go in there to be beautified?"

Nazi Secrets

Members of the monopoly committee were not aware of it, but the most interested observer at their hearing on patent controls in the metal industry was Dr. Hans Thomsen, counselor of the German Embassy.

With a secretary by his side taking notes, the Nazi diplomat followed intently the astounding story of how Germany for a time dominated world production of beryllium, an element vital because of its lightness in the manufacture of airplanes and dirigibles.

Inside reason for Tromsen's concern was the appearance as a witness of Dr. Ferdinand A. Kertess agent in the U. S. for a large German metallurgical concern, who has been charged in com-

plaints to the State Department with undercover Nazi activity. The committee had been unable to locate Kertess until the German Embassy revealed his whereabouts.

The story of Germany's control of beryllium was unfolded by Andrew J. Gahagan, president of the Beryllium Products Company of America, who related under questioning how his firm had entered into a secret agreement with Germany to divide the world market. Gahagan was given North and South America and Germany kept the rest of the globe. Later, however, England and France smashed the cartel by threatening to confiscate beryllium patents.

Thomsen flushed when Gahagan, under examination by Hugh Cox, Justice Department patent expert disclosed that in 1935 more than 15,000 beryllium airplane bushings were in use in Germany. Committee members missed the true significance of this, but what Cox meant to show was that even four years ago, the Nazis had an air armada large enough to need 15,000 bushings. Thomsen, of course, understood fully.

Kertess was a cagy witness, flatly denying that beryllium was being used by Germany. When confronted with Gahagan's testimony that his company alone had shipped large quantities of the key military metal to Germany, Kertess tittered nervously, shot a quick glance at Thomsen sitting nearby, and continued to utter his bland denials.

Cordell Hull's Secretary
Across the hall from Cordell

Hull's office, his three secretaries sit in a room together. Two are damsels who go every week to the hair dressers. The third is Miss Will Harris, whose white hair is drawn straight back over her head.

For 27 years, Miss Harris has carried herself with dignity about the job of being the private and personal secretary to Cordell Hull. She knows more about him than any other person expect his wife.

Her job with Hull began in 1912, six years after "the Judge" first was elected to Congress. She lived on Capital Hill then, and she lives on "the Hill" now, refusing to move from her comfortable quarters in the Methodist Building. Every morning she travels by street car to the State Department.

She takes all of Hull's letters, but in most cases she writes the letters herself, after the Secretary has said, "Tell him I'll do what I can," or "Send the usual reply to this."

Born 12 miles from Hull's birthplace, in Tennessee, Miss Harris has the same slow drawl, the same placid manner. She has known her boss since he was 18 years old, and now that he is 67, she finds him still a strong man who takes good care of himself. Though declining political predictions, she says he would be "wonderfully qualified" for President.

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Grapes were among the first domesticated fruits.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 28, 1939.

Golden Text: Ezekiel 13:9, "Mine hand shall be upon the prophets that see vanity, and that divine lies: . . . and ye shall know that I am the Lord God."

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. And when the tempter came to him, he said, If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread. Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve" (Matt. 4: 1, 3, 10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Animal magnetism has no scientific foundation, for God governs all that is real, harmonious, and eternal, and His power is neither animal nor human. Its basis being a belief and this belief animal, in Science animal magnetism, mesmerism, or hypnotism is a mere negation, possessing neither intelligence, power, nor reality, and in sense it is an unreal concept of the so-called mortal mind. Mankind must learn that evil is not power. Its so-called despotism is but a phase of nothingness" (p-102).

Many taverns of the England of olden days sold ale by the yard. "Yard-o'-ale" glasses consisted of a long, slender tube, which ended in a bulb holding about two pints of ale.

SERIAL STORY

DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

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Yesterday: Duke Martin, winning the social approval of Tuckie Thompson, steps out into Park Avenue for the evening, his dress revolver in his pocket.

CHAPTER II

UNLESS you belonged to the initiated you might think the Dove night club was just another brownstone front on a quiet block, but, if you happened to be on East 53d Street this stormy spring night, you could see, even through the misty rain, that the house was playing a new role. Every window gleamed with lights. A footman, dressed in expensive livery, balanced himself at the curb, bracing his body against the wind and sleet while he directed a long line of cars as they paused to deposit customers.

Admission was by card only. Tuckie Thompson had scanned the Duke's list well. The crowd looked like a first night at the Opera. But there was no similarity in the entertainment.

At the end of the silver hall on the ground floor snuggled the Tap Room. Here, behind closed doors, society could get plastered if it so chose.

The main restaurant on the second floor, decorated in black and white, was jammed. A slithering pianist huddled over a gold piano. Near him stood a girl in scarlet singing risqué songs.

Her voice was husky and deep. There was a pounding on tables. Straining against a red velvet rope which had been strung across the entrance were more people.

The Duke presided at a table close to the dance floor. Nick hovered near the entrance while Tuckie fluttered among people, gurgling whenever she saw a familiar face.

"Bargie, darling! This is too marvelous—" she twittered up to an oddish, bald-headed person. But Tuckie's sentence was never to be finished. With the rest of the crowd she had turned toward the door to see who had the power to force Pasquale to let down the bars.

A DARK-HAIRED girl walked slowly in. She had splendid brown eyes, short, curly brown hair and a red mouth that quirked up humorously. Her white dress was close-fitting and in her hair was a pink rose.

"Who is she?" The couple with whom the Duke had been sitting was curious. "Pretty, but shy."

The Duke smiled. "That's her front. Nothing shy about her when she's working. She's the best society editor in New York. Has the low-down on everybody here. How's that for a build-up, Miss Franklin?"

"You always say the right thing, Mr. Martin."

He bowed her to a table, overtly polite to this woman of position and positive power, knowing the Gazette was right there in his club. "Another bottle of champagne," he called to a waiter.

The girl had a quiet manner. But when you came to know her you were surprised to learn how determined she could be. Born in Virginia, she had come to New York as a child, gone to a fashionable school and traveled abroad. This came to an abrupt end when her father died. Her style caught the attention of an editor. He gave her a job on the Gazette. Three years later she was Society Editor. Now, with an unlimited acquaintance and a gift for ferreting out difficult news, she was a person to be considered and also to be feared.

"Mary, dearest!" Tuckie rushed up. "You're the only one in New York for whom Pasquale would let down the velvet rope. I worked weeks over this list. I'm a wreck!" Tuckie sank in a chair. "Everybody in the world who matters is here!"

"Including Janice French?" "Why she must be."



Illustration by E. H. Cunder.

Mary looked at the Duke. "Have you seen Janice French?" she inquired. "No, but that doesn't mean she isn't around," the Duke answered.

Mary looked at the Duke. "Have you seen Janice tonight?" His mouth stretched leftward. "No, but that doesn't mean she isn't around. That girl's making the Dove her headquarters."

Mary's eyes passed beyond Martin. Bill Condon, now in the role of photographer, was taking flashlight photos. "A great many people make the Dove their headquarters," she said.

The Duke drew up a chair. "I always thought you had the edge on a lot of folks in your racket. You're a smart girl. You've got looks and brains."

MARTIN puzzled and interested. Mary knew he was dangerous. She also knew he was unprincipled, but for the moment she forgot these things. Her reportorial instinct was stirred. She wanted to know what his relations were with the deb who'd been hanging around the Dove so much lately. "What do you think of girls like Janice French?" she asked. "She's fallen for you in a big way. Everybody's talking about it."

The Duke yawned. "She's like a lot of these society dames, just a thrill hunter. That's all. I'm a new sorta bug to her."

Mary put her hand on Martin's arm. "Listen Duke," she smiled, but her voice matched his for coolness. "Don't give me oatmeal until breakfast. You know more about Janice French than her mother. In fact you know where she has her own little private apartment."

"This is the first I've heard of it. I'll have to ask Miss French to invite me up sometime."

"You're not on a witness stand now, but you may be some day. Don't try a lie like that."

Tuckie's high-pitched voice interrupted. "Mary, Jim Shirley is peckoning you to join his party. Maybe he knows where Janice French is."

Annoyance spread over the Duke. "Doesn't it ever stop, Tuckie?"

"What stop?" she asked innocently.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Next time you borrow a curling iron from my dressing room, don't forget to return it!"

Society and Clubs

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Eckhoff, 1016 South Moniteau entertained thirty-six guests at a buffet luncheon and supper Sunday. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. L. Graham, Mrs. H. H. Graham, Mrs. Katie Graham and sons Frederick and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harms and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kindworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Viets all of Cole Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Harms and daughter Marjorie of Concordia, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Eckhoff, Miss Nadyne Anderson, Miss Lydia Cordes all of Sedalia; Miss Constance Talbot of Jefferson City and Miss Blanche Crawford of St. Louis. A most enjoyable day was spent.

Today's Patterns



Diagram Design Gives You Two Child Styles In One

You can really make a whole play wardrobe for your tiny daughter with this one easy, design, Pattern 8341.

As you can see from the diagram, it's the easiest thing in the world, either way you make it. One way has wing sleeves, set in at a slanting shoulder line, trimmed with buttons. The other way has kimono sleeves and a kitten pocket. Both ways it is easy with scallops, has a cute and abbreviated flare, and buttons down the back.

Make your little girl a whole series of pinafore frocks like this in which to play in comfort all summer long. Gingham, linen, percale, lawn and batiste are nice fabrics for this design.

Pattern 8341 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires, for frock No. 1 with pantie, 2 3/8 yards of 35-inch material; for frock No. 2 with pantie, use 2 1/4 yards; 5 yards of bias fold or braid.

The new SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—For a PATTERN of this attractive model send 15c in COIN, your name, address, style, number and size to The Democrat-Capital. Today's Pattern Bureau, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.



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will be held. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Bert Robertson, Mrs. J. C. Gilbert, Mrs. E. M. Freund, Mrs. J. B. Hancock and Mrs. J. E. Downey.

Mrs. John Simmons, of Tulsa, Okla., honored Miss Margaret Love, a bride-to-be, with an 11 o'clock breakfast Sunday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leo Bloess and Mr. Bloess, 616 West Fifth street. Mrs. Simmons is the former Miss Kathryn Fay.

Guests seated at the attractively arranged table were Miss Love, Misses Martha Redmond, Maxine Pettijohn, Jane Laupheimer, Mary Ritchie, Vivian Valkenburg, Mary Ross Hoffman, Catherine English and Mrs. John Rudd Van Dyne.

A long dusty pink bowl filled with wild roses formed the centerpiece of the table, with two small matching bowls of roses at each end.

A handkerchief shower was given Miss Love, daughter of Mrs. J. G. Love. The gifts were handed to the honoree by Mrs. Simmons' infant son, John Hamilton Simmons III from his buggy.

Mrs. Simmons was assisted in entertaining by her mother and by her aunt, Miss Etta Hurley.

The Fortnightly Book club will meet at 2:15 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, May 23, at the home of Mrs. Sid Condict, 421 West Seventh street.

Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. If there is one part of the meat more choice than the rest, should a little of it be served to each person at the table?
 2. When the host carves at the table, can the dinner be called formal?
 3. If the carver is short, may he stand while carving?
 4. Should the meat be cut with the grain or across it?
 5. When asked your preference of light or dark meat, should you state it?
- What would you do if—
The head of the house carves at the family table. Would you—
(a) Watch him in silence?
(b) Talk about his carving?
(c) Talk to the others at the table and not watch his carving?

Answers
1. When possible.
2. No.
3. Yes.
4. Across.
5. Yes.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(c).

Suggestions On Flower Display

Flower Show entry suggestions for the rose, peony, and iris exhibitors please note the following:
A specimen bud or full blown rose is a single one with other buds removed had there been any. A display of three roses should have no buds. In a collection or artistic arrangement buds may be used to an advantage.
Peony specimens and a display of three peonies should be dis-

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budded. All other entries of peonies may have buds.
A specimen iris is different from the above in that it should not be disbudded. A perfect iris specimen is one that has all buds and blossoms on the stalk in perfect condition. No bloom should have wilted and been removed from a perfect specimen. Be very careful in selecting your specimen iris. In collections, greatest varieties, and artistic arrangements the stalk may have parts removed.

Graduation at Knob Noster

Knob Noster high school commencement exercises were held at the Baptist church Thursday, May 18 at 8 o'clock.

The following program was given:

Processional—Betty Ann Covey, "War March of The Priests" from "Athalia".
Invocation—Elder Paul R. Dairs.
Duet "Homeland"—Dorothy Mae Millikan and Dorothy Wimer.
Salutatory—Edna Baldwin.
Song "Second Minuet"—Dorothy Wimer.

Valedictory—Betty Lou Elliott.
Annual address—Dr. Fred Calvert, head of History Dept., Central Teachers' college, Warrensburg.

Presentation of class—Miss Corinne Jackson, class sponsor.
Presentation of diplomas—Mr. O. W. Peithman, president of Board of Education.
Presentation of scholarships—Supt. C. B. Means.
Benediction—Rev. W. T. Farley.
Graduates are: Opal Fay Adams, Bobby Atkins, Mary Lee Bagby, Edna Baldwin, Paul Brim, Lowell Bybee, Ruby Currier, Betty Lou Elliott, John R. Lyle, Dorothy Mae Millikan, Mary Nutt, Hazel Sartin, Leone Slusher and Dorothy Wimer.

Awards Made By Garden Circle

At the meeting of Garden club No. 1 at the home of Mrs. Fred Shaffer Friday the flower display ribbons were awarded as follows:

First on iris—Mrs. Chas. McNeil.
Second on iris—Miss Martha Letts.
Third on iris—Miss Lucy Bothwell.
First on peonies—Miss Martha Letts.
Judges were Mrs. A. R. Griffy, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. George Sneed.

A very instructive talk was given by Mrs. E. W. Hobrecht on flower arrangement and containers, stating to select roses broad at top and not too low or too ornate. Use large flowers such as peonies and poppies in odd num-

bers, using some buds, some half blooms and some full blooms for variety. Make simple and never over crowd. If low vase, use 1 1/2 times width of container. Dining table arrangement never over 14 inches. The vase subordinate and flowers most important.

The next club meeting will be May 16 with Mrs. Charles Green at Fair Acres.

Knob Noster

Mrs. A. M. Craig was hostess to the members of the Loyal Women's class of the Christian church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Hatton had the devotionals and Mrs. O. O. Simons, the president had charge of the business meeting. At the close of the meeting, the hostess served light refreshments.

The regular meeting of the Missionary society of the Baptist church was held at the church Wednesday afternoon. Miss Rena Lay had charge of the lesson study "The Ministry of Healing of the Great Commission." Mrs. Tom Beatty and Mrs. Clara Lewis also made talks.

Miss Charlotte Reidenbach and Miss Beatrice Melcher, teachers in the Knob Noster high school, left Saturday afternoon for Sequia National Park, California, where they will spend the summer months.

Mrs. Jenks Covey entertained the members of the Swastika club at her home at 1:30 o'clock luncheon Thursday, after which the guests spent a pleasant afternoon in needlework. Those present were: Mesdames Mary Park, P. G. Utley, Keith Ream, Earl Sappington, W. V. Richeson, Walter

Rose Talk No. 6

Yesterday at our opening, the whole subject was what to do for the "White Mould" on climbing roses. This is mildew, and plain sulphur dusted on the leaves will control it about as well as any home remedy. The sulphur should have been put on the roses BEFORE the mildew came. Mildew will come when there is wet weather, and the temperature is below 60. Sulphur can be put in a cheese cloth bag, and then tied to a stick, and gently shake the bag above the leaves. The sulphur will fall on the leaves, and this will control mildew. Tri-o-gen, the three-way spray kills all insects, both the suckers and the chiggers, and controls mildew and spots, too, all in one spray. We have tri-o-gen for sale.

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J. Carr, Charles Saults, Henry N. Gillum and Ray Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McQuiddy and Mrs. Glen White and son, Bobby, of Sedalia and Mrs. Frank E. Neale of San Antonio, Texas, attended the high school commencement at the Baptist church Thursday evening. Mrs. White and son and Mrs. Neale were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Russell Kendrick and family Wednesday and Thursday.

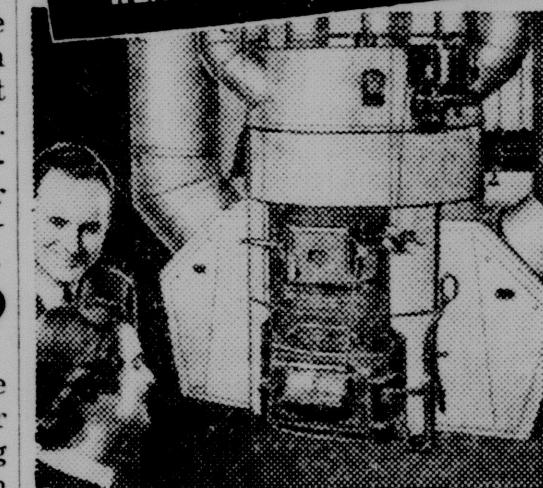
Mr. Herbert Beach left Saturday for Pittsfield, Mass., where he will make an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. A. R. Barris. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cronhardt of South of town were Warrensburg shoppers Saturday.

The junior class with their sponsor Miss Charlotte Reidenbach enjoyed a picnic at the Montserrat Recreation park Friday afternoon.

Miss Elaine Zink and Mrs. Leo Hughes were Kansas City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Powell went

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to Hughesville Thursday where they will make an extended visit with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Powell.

The sophomore class and their sponsor Miss Beatrice Melcher went to the park area Friday afternoon, where they enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Knaus and children and Mrs. Walter Knaus left this week to attend meetings of the United Brethren churches in Illinois and Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Virginia Yancey who has taught the Valley City school the past three years, has been elected to teach the 5th and 6th grades in the Knob Noster public school.

The Friendship Sunday School class of the Christian church held their regular meeting at the

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church Tuesday. Miss Mary Virginia Yancey had charge of the devotionals. At the noon hour a covered dish luncheon was served. The day was spent in quilting.

The following from here attended the YWA meeting at the Baptist church in Warrensburg Wednesday evening and heard the missionary speaker, Miss Moonbeam Tong of China. Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Misses Rena Lay, Mary Lee Bagby, Dorothy Mae Millikan, Dorothy Wimer and Leone Slusher.

Mrs. T. B. Rice of Warrensburg was a guest of her daughter Mrs. Louis P. Lay and family Sunday. Supt. and Mrs. C. B. Means and son Billy K. spent from Friday until Monday with their parents in Schell City and Harwood, Mo.

The 7th and 8th grades, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Janet Sue Wood enjoyed a line party at the Star Theatre in Warrensburg.

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Your telephone in Missouri is served by folks who learned their trade in the school of experience. By men who know the feel of a sleet-lashed pole in a wintry wind. By women to whom the state's vast copper network of more than two million miles of wire is as an open book.

Of the 6,700 employees who watch day and night over this company's lines in Missouri, 4,500 have at least 10 years of telephone experience. Some 1,100 of these have been in the business for 20 years or longer, and a small group of 277 veterans count their years of telephone service at 30 and more.

From department heads down, their friendly "know how," born of years of experience, plays an important part in furnishing fast, dependable telephone service, at a price that is reasonable to you.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Anna I. Dorsey

Mrs. Anna Imberger Dorsey, widow of the late John Dorsey, died suddenly at her home, 222 East Fourth street, about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mrs. Dorsey was found by her daughter, Miss Helen Dorsey and her fiancé, Z. J. Otto, who arrived home about midnight from Kansas City where they had gone in company with another daughter of Mrs. Dorsey's, Mrs. Herbert Berlin and Mr. Berlin, on a business visit.

Miss Dorsey upon learning she would be detained for a time in Kansas City, called her mother about 9 o'clock and talked with her over the telephone. At the time Mrs. Dorsey said she had a touch of indigestion, but at the present time was feeling fine, and told her daughter she was glad she had called.

Upon her arrival home Miss Dorsey and Mr. Otto were unable to awaken their mother, and upon looking through the house found her in the bathroom. She had died about an hour earlier. They summoned Mr. and Mrs. Berlin who had continued to Mr. Berlin's mother's home on South Summit avenue, and they arrived back at the Dorsey home in a few minutes.

Mrs. Dorsey was born at La Salle, Ill., October 6, 1875 and was reared and educated at Fort Madison, Ia. As a young lady she came to Sedalia to reside in 1895. In 1898 she was united in marriage to John Dorsey.

Surviving are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Fred Kuhlman of St. Louis, Mrs. Herbert Berlin of Columbia, Miss Helen Dorsey of the home, and Joseph Dorsey of Marshall, and one granddaughter, Mary Ann Kuhlman. The following sisters and brothers also survive: Mrs. Gus Rottler, John Imberger and Dell Imberger, all of Sedalia.

Mrs. Dorsey was an active member of the St. Patrick Catholic church, and of the Rosary and Altar Society of the church. Funeral services will be conducted at the St. Patrick church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning with the Rev. Father W. J. McGrane, pastor officiating.

Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel and will be returned to the family home this afternoon.

The rosary will be recited at the home at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday night.

Joseph W. Wells

Joseph W. Wells passed away in Seminole, Okla., Sunday morning. A son of Mrs. Minnie Wells of 501 West Seventh, and the late George Wells, he was born and educated in Sedalia. After graduating from Sedalia high school, he went to Tulsa, Okla., and has resided in Oklahoma since that time. In 1924 he was married to Miss Nell Bodine, of Tulsa. Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Wells, two sisters, Mrs. Roland K. Ebersole and Mrs. Trew Hocker, and a brother, Geo. Wells, Jr., all of Sedalia, and a sister, Mrs. William P. Kimberlin of Saint Louis. Interment will be made in Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Kimberlin and Mr. Geo. Wells, Jr., left Sunday to attend the funeral.

Miss Mollie Lujin

Miss Mollie Lujin, well-known resident of Smithton, passed away at 3:15 o'clock this (Monday) morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Bohon, in that place after a lingering illness.

Miss Lujin the daughter of Joseph Henry and Julia Lujin was born near Stover, Mo., February 4, 1864 and moved to Smithton at the age of eleven years, spending the rest of her life in and near that place. She made her home with the sister named for the past ten years.

In childhood she joined the Methodist church, holding membership there until the end. Two brothers, John G. Lujin and Louis M. Lujin and the sister, Mrs. Bohon, together with a number of nieces and nephews and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Louis Lujin. She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters. "Miss Mollie" as she was affectionately known by many friends is remembered by them as a quiet unassuming person whose kindly deeds were generously given to all knowing her.

In her younger days she spent many years in the home of Col. L. M. Monsees.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Smithton the Rev. E. I. LaRue, pastor, to officiate.

Music will be two numbers by a quartette composed of Mrs. W. J. Holtzen, Mrs. Olen Monsees, Harry Monsees and William Jackson. They will sing, "In the Garden" and "Going Down the Valley." Mrs. Holtzen and Mrs. Monsees will sing as a duet number, "Good-night Here; Good Morning Up There."

Pallbearers will be five nephews: Virgil, Floyd and Roy Lujin, Byrd Palmer and a friend, Kalo Monsees.

Interment will be in the Smithton cemetery.

Mrs. Josephine E. Gaines

Mrs. Josephine E. Gaines, mother of Mrs. P. H. Handley, of 419 East Sixth street, passed away at the Bethwell hospital about 8 o'clock Sunday night. Death was due to complications caused by a broken

hip which she suffered about four weeks ago.

Mrs. Gaines was eighty-seven years old. She has made her home for the past several years with her children and staying with her daughter for the past two years.

Surviving Mrs. Gaines are three children, Mrs. Handley of Sedalia, two sons, J. T. Gaines of Fayette, Mo., and B. C. Gaines of Idaho Falls, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her husband the late John W. Gaines and one son, C. C. Gaines.

The body was taken to Fayette where funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Christian church. Interment will be in the Fayette cemetery.

Mrs. Dora C. Savage

Mrs. Dora C. Savage, widow of the late David Savage, passed away at her home, 900 East Fourth street about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Surviving are a son, Elmer Savage and one grandson, Donald Richard Savage.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. F. A. Braden, of Jefferson City, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be the following friends: Willis Jabas, Whitely Woodson, Emmet Renfrow, Willie Hammond, T. B. Young and Dick Williams.

Interment will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of J. F. Conway

The funeral services for James Franklin Conway, who passed away at his home, six miles north of La Monte, were conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Salt Fork church near Nelson.

Interment was in the church cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Mehl

The funeral services for Mrs. Anna F. Mehl, who passed away Saturday morning, were conducted at 9 o'clock this morning at the St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Father W. J. McGrane, officiating.

Pallbearers were the following friends: A. J. Knipp, Florence Mulcahey, Frank Sedlak, Charles H. Freese, Leo Myers and Fred Jackson.

Interment was in Calvary cemetery.

Out of town friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Canton and son, Robert of Kansas City, Mrs. Carl Beger of Booneville, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schaefer and Mrs. Harry Schaefer of St. Louis.

Funeral of C. A. O'Bannon

The funeral of Charles Alvin O'Bannon, who passed away Saturday morning early, were conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. J. C. English, pastor of the Fifth street Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

Pallbearers were the following friends of the family: Henry Cook, Will Cook, W. W. Blain, Mr. Tulley, Louis Adams, Will Botz.

Interment was in Crown Hill cemetery.

Funeral of D. A. Rose

Funeral services for Daniel August Rose, who passed away at his home, 1400 East Fourteenth street, were conducted at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church, officiated.

Friends who served as pallbearers were J. Nicholson, Bill Burch, Charles Colaflower, Mike Woelfel, H. L. Thornton and Paul Beisel.

Burial was in Memorial Park cemetery.

Chester C. Billings

Chester C. Billings, passed away suddenly about 7:15 o'clock this morning at his home, 612 South Summit avenue. Death was due to a heart attack.

Mr. Billings was born October 30, 1889.

Surviving are his widow, a son, James Billings, who is in the CCC camp at California, Mo., and a daughter, June Billings of the family home. Also surviving are four brothers, Oscar Billings of Sedalia, Peter Billings of Green Ridge, Herman Billings of La Monte and Homer Billings of Smithton.

The body was taken to the Gillespie Funeral Home. No arrangements have been made.

Personals

Cecil Guerrant of Long Beach, California, is spending several weeks in Sedalia on business and visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Francis L. Jenkins and son, Charles A. Jenkins, left Sunday for a week's vacation trip at Atlanta, Ga. They expect to return home May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weer have returned from Parsons, Kas., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Weer's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Weer, on Friday.

Harold Kroutal, of New York City, spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Green at Fair Acres and to attend the Missouri Elks Association annual convention held the past weekend.

Middlewestern farmers have turned to electricity in marking off temporary pasture for their livestock. Although a low power is used, and the animal receives only a harmless shock, the fence is most effective.

Prison Term For "Boss" Pendergast On Tax Evasion

(Continued From Page One)

actually had evaded taxes on \$1,240,746.56 since 1927 and that he bet \$2,000,000 on horse racing in 1935, losing \$600,000.

In defense efforts to avert a prison sentence, Pendergast's physician said a heart ailment might render abrupt death in case of a shock.

When Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis called the case, No. 14,567, the political leader's attorney, John G. Madden, stepped to the bar of justice and said the boss desired to plead guilty.

He pleaded guilty to both counts of an indictment charging evasion of income taxes on \$443,550 in 1935 and 1936. Pendergast sat quietly while the attorney entered the plea.

Several times he smiled for photographers, but otherwise his jaw was set.

Judge Otis announced that medical testimony concerning Pendergast's physical condition would be heard first and then both the government and the boss' attorneys would be allowed an hour for pleas.

Has Heart Affliction

Dr. A. Sophian told the court he had been Pendergast's physician for 25 years and that the political czar was suffering from both intestinal and heart troubles. The present ailments first appeared 10 years ago and three years ago the heart condition became acute, the doctor said.

The heart ailment, Dr. Sophian said, concerns the main artery of the body and its walls have been damaged. The heart valves also are damaged, he explained.

Pendergast himself said nothing and made no move indicative of any mental stress. He sat stolidly and listened to the exchange of comments in the courtroom, which was crowded to capacity.

Dr. Sophian said Pendergast is suffering from Coronary Thrombosis and an attack of this disease of the arteries may bring immediate death. The doctor said he had prescribed rest and absence of worry in a course of treatments for Pendergast and had recommended that he take less interest in business affairs and stop smoking.

Drugs are necessary to alleviate pain in Pendergast's case, the doctor said, and he takes a half dozen doses daily. However, on cross-examination, Dr. Sophian said Pendergast is a "rugged individual and had made unusual progress in recovery from the disease despite the fact he had followed doctor's orders 'only in part'."

Ten years ago, the physician said, Pendergast first had intestinal trouble which in 1936 caused him to undergo an operation while he was in New York City. His sigmoid in the lower bowels was infected, causing an obstruction. At first physicians thought it may be cancerous, but he did not say whether they now considered it cancerous.

On his return home he underwent another operation and doctors here found an abscess on the lower bowel. He responded to treatment but now uses an artificial anus, Dr. Sophian said. Pendergast has no physical control over his bowels.

The doctor, on cross-examination, said it is "obviously impossible" to determine the life expectancy of a person Pendergast's age, 66 years old, with coronary Thrombosis. The more rest and the less the excitement, the longer the life, he added.

During the testimony, Pendergast's head was bowed but his eyes were on the doctor, Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, and the judge made many notes. The doctor was questioned by R. R. Brewster, defense attorney.

Milligan announced the government had two physicians summoned for the court session but as Dr. Sophian had covered the case rather thoroughly did not believe it necessary to call them and Judge Otis agreed.

Dr. Sophian said Pendergast had worried about politics and he had admonished him for it. The doctor also said "hearsay evidence" came to him that horse racing also was worrying the boss and he had urged him to drop his interests in races.

Argument of Milligan

In opening his argument Milligan told the court he wanted to be fair to Pendergast and to the government in his statement which he read.

He made no suggestion concerning what punishment he thought should be imposed.

From the insurance case Milligan went into Pendergast's many other activities in which he said the government was defrauded of income taxes. Since 1927, the prosecutor charged, Pendergast has evaded income taxes on \$1,240,746.56 which was not reported in tax returns.

"An investigation of the defendant's currency expenditures is going forward to determine his civil liability and will be continued until it is finished," Milligan said.

"Special attention is being given to his inveterate wagering on horse races, all of which were laid down in currency. He is known as one of the biggest plungers on the American turf. The government is in possession of reliable information that during 1935 the defendant wagered \$2,000,000 on horse races and actually lost \$600,000.

The government, Milligan said, would continue investigating Pendergast's use of straw men in holding his stocks in business enter-

prises and in making fictitious loans to determine the extent of the civil liabilities and penalties due the government, although further criminal prosecution would be dropped in view of his plea of guilty.

Plea For Mercy

Madden, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic committee, opened the plea for Pendergast with a slow and deliberate voice in contrast to Milligan's hurried reading of his long statement.

This case, Madden said, does not "affect the sense of duty nor the feeling of affection I have for Pendergast."

The attorney urged the court to "strip the case of all trappings of drama," ignore the editorial fulminations, and consider that it is a case "of tax evasion and tax evasion alone."

Turning to Pendergast's gambling record, Madden said, "that is true. It has been a mania with him. Men are not all strength without weaknesses. There is no man who does not have a chink in his armor which may destroy him, x x x you will find them in this mania. Which is the source of this misfortune, the very real and the very human explanation of what has occurred."

Discussing the possible penalty, the attorney continued, "the penalty upon the imaginative and the proud is not the same as upon the stolid and unimaginative."

"This defendant before he entered the courtroom this morning had suffered a penalty greater than it is within the province of this court to inflict."

Pendergast, his attorneys said, was "proud" and explained he spoke of "pride" in its highest sense," and as a result already has suffered.

Madden asserted the filing of the charge and the happenings to date had brought the "wreckage of a life, the ruin of a family and the destruction of a reputation."

The attorney said Pendergast already had "surpassed three years ago the life allotted him," referring to the illnesses, and asked clemency because of the defendant's ill-health.

"How under this condition can a government, believing in mercy, condemn a man to prison?" Asked the lawyer who for years has been associated with the political leader. "Imprisonment would mean death. He can't survive if he enters a cell. Death will follow as the day follows the night. It cannot be, it must not be."

Referring to an unnamed witness in the federal grand jury investigation here, Madden said Pendergast told him if the man "can secure his own freedom and the peace and happiness and the future of a family, tell him to conceal nothing." The identity of the man was not disclosed.

"This defendant wanted a scrupulously honest and decent defense in this case. If not possible and all paths to compromise were closed his only choice was a plea. We have made that plea."

"This is the saddest duty I ever discharged. I have stood at the graves of friends and found comfort in the thought perhaps their eyes had opened on a more splendid dawn. But here we have death in life."

"In the name of justice, I ask the utmost clemency and I ask restoration of this man to his friends where he will demonstrate his fundamental integrity in the brief time left before the shadow of life closes over him."

A tear rolled from Pendergast's eye and he wiped it away with a handkerchief as the attorney closed. It was the first emotion he had displayed in the courtroom, although he shifted his position frequently.

Brewster closed the defense plea with the remark "if there ever was a case calling for suspension of sentence, it is here and now, because in my opinion we are dealing with a dying man."

"Anything that would excite, anything that would exert, anything that would bow this man down in despondency would mean a repetition of that heart trouble that in my judgment would mean the end."

Referring to Pendergast's gambling, Brewster said the boss told him "I don't know what it is but it has been a mania all my life since I came here from St. Joseph. A little at first, gradually increasing until about 10 years ago when it came into its full tide."

After the attorney concluded the government announced it would waive its closing argument. It had 15 or 20 minutes remaining and Judge Otis adjourned court for ten minutes.

"Law of Land Supreme"

KANSAS CITY, May 22—(AP)—"The law of the land is supreme in the land; before the majesty of the law all men must stand equal." Judge Merrill E. Otis thus summed up before a crowded courtroom his conclusions on the case of Boss Tom Pendergast.

Prior to his summation, Judge Otis had listened closely to the calm forceful presentation of the government's case against Pendergast by Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney.

He had heard John Madden and R. R. Brewster, defense attorneys, make dramatic pleas for mercy for their client, whom they pictured as a man of human strength and frailties, now old and broken in health, who would walk into the closing shadows of life with, failing fortune, broken family happiness and a blasted reputation.

In Defendant Role

The 66-year-old mastermind of Kansas City's once powerful Democratic machine, now tumbling around him, was summoned from his \$150,000 Ward Parkway man-

sion to a severely plain federal courtroom for his plea to charges he violated the income tax laws.

Pendergast, a behind-the-scenes maker of governors and senators, was cast in a new role—defendant. His more familiar one has been as a politico-business man whose wealth enabled him to live in princely style, travel abroad and bet heavily on his favorite sport, horse racing.

Specifically, the government charged Pendergast with failure to report \$315,000 paid him in connection with Missouri's controversial \$9,500,000 fire insurance rate case. Settlement of that case was engineered by R. Emmet O'Malley whom Pendergast helped put in office as state insurance superintendent and whom Gov. Lloyd C. Stark, caustic critic of Pendergastism, later ousted.

The settlement, involving funds impounded after a rate increase was ruled out gave 20 per cent of the money back to policy holders.

In addition, Pendergast was charged with using "straw men" in his widespread construction and liquor interests to make profits of \$128,550 in 1935 and 1936 on which he failed to pay taxes.

Used As "Straw Man"

U. S. District Attorney Maurice Milligan, the government's ace in the Pendergast investigation, said Edward L. Schneider, mild mannered secretary-treasurer of seven Pendergast firms, told the federal grand jury April 28 he had been used as a "straw man."

Next day, the grand jury which previously had indicted the boss on the insurance angle of the income tax charges, re-indicted him.

May 1 Schneider disappeared as Pendergast pleaded innocent to the latest charges. He abandoned his car on a Missouri river bridge, leaving in it two suicide notes.

"The ordeal has just been too much and it is getting worse," one note said.

Find Body in River

Four days later, Schneider's body was found in the river.

As today's court proceedings were unfolded, the organization which Tom's brother, Jim, started here among a saloon and boarding house crowd on the riverfront back in the '80s threatened to fall apart.

April 13, Pendergast's key man, H. F. McElroy, resigned under fire after 13 years as Kansas City's only city manager. He left his successors to grapple with a deficit ranging upwards of \$2,000,000. McElroy, who made national headlines in 1933 when he ransomed his kidnapped daughter for \$30,000, had said it was a case of going in debt or cutting payrolls.

Since then more than 700 of the city's 4,200 employees have been dropped. More cuts have been ordered.

Investigators found a city-owned hospital had more employees than patients.

One political hanger-on, listed as a vacant lot inspector, did little more than collect his wages.

Investigators disclosed an unincorporated engineering firm had been paid \$342,500 at \$5,000 a month to check on water main leaks.

Auditors are checking a "city manager emergency fund" by which more than \$1,000,000 was diverted from one bond fund to another. McElroy has assured this was done to speed up projects and that every cent can be accounted for.

Flow of Funds

The growing probe has uncovered the fact that thousands of dollars went monthly to Pendergast firms or to business houses friendly to the boss for such commodities as meat and gasoline, even though competitors offered them at cheaper prices.

Many contracts have been cancelled recently in favor of competitive bidding. Officials said the savings in one week have exceeded \$2,000 on only a few staples.

Pendergast, whose concrete lines the bed of meandering Brush Creek for five miles through the city, always has insisted he got city contracts because his products were superior.

Otto P. Higgins quit under fire as director of police. Gov. Stark, a Democrat, is prodding through the legislature a bill to take police control away from the city and give it to the governor.

Stark has charged law enforcement has broken down in Kansas City and that police here actually have protected a \$20,000,000-a-year gambling racket.

Ouster Proceedings

In the county, Prosecutor W. W. Graves faces ouster proceedings brought by the state's attorney general at Stark's behest. Stark has charged Graves with being responsible for conditions which "smell to the high heavens."

Two other county officials have been indicted on charges they misappropriated funds to repair a building owned by the sons of one of the officials. The money was returned to the county recently. The federal government, which cracked the Pendergast ranks by prosecuting 256 election workers for vote frauds in 1936 without losing a case, also has provided some recent sensations.

A 1,000,000-a-month narcotic ring was broken up. The indictments included a policeman.

A gambling indictment was fired at Charles Carroll, close associate of the late John Lazia, once Pendergast's right hand man. Lazia was convicted in 1934 for evading taxes on profits which included gambling. Before he could serve his term Lazia, who headed the North Side wards

U. S. Vs. Kentucky in Coal Confab?



John L. Conner, left, U. S. Department of Labor mediator, presents his case to Emmett Durrett, Kentucky state labor department representative, as men work for settlement of coal controversy in Harlan county—although reportedly apart on which side is to win. Kentucky is said to support non-union miners, while Conner admits working under instructions of Dr. John R. Steelman, head of U. S. Conciliation Service, who delivered virtual "union shop ultimatum" to Appalachian coal operators.

where Pendergast sprang to power, was slain.

The Pendergast organization was started among a railroad crowd which thronged Jim Pendergast's saloon and boarding house. Jim was a city councilman from 1892 to 1911.

Tom began his career as book-keeper for Jim.

He learned about rough-and-tumble politics at his brother's side at riotous factional conclaves. Tom once jumped from his automobile and chased a rival ward boss down a boulevard.

After he took over in 1911, Tom was a city councilman briefly but decided quickly the machine could be run better from a business desk. Expanding his business holdings, he moved out of the tenement north side to the exclusive Country Club Plaza area, knitted together loyal precinct captains and soon had an organization of tremendous power. Once it defeated a candidate for state superintendent of schools although he carried all of the state's 114 counties except Jackson (Kansas City).

For 23 years, a "yes" or "no" by Tom Pendergast meant the making or breaking of many a political aspirant.

Germany and Italy Cement Axis Coalition

(Continued From Page One)

and asks held the Allies give immediate aid.

3. That if any of the three considers an act of aggression against a state not guaranteed as affecting its interests, all three shall consult to decide whether to give aid and what form it should take.

Britain and France have pledged Rumania, Poland and Greece aid in defense of their independence. Turkey and Britain have reached a mutual assistance agreement and a parallel accord is under negotiation between Turkey and France.

Agreed in the Danzig incident was that the Polish chauffeur of a Polish undercommissioner to Danzig shot and killed Gustave Gruebner, a Kalthof butcher, and that crowds had demonstrated before a Kalthof building where Polish customs inspectors live.

Disagreed were the circumstances. Poles said the chauffeur fired in self defense when Gruebner menaced him with a gun. Danzigers said the chauffeur fired from behind and without any words having passed between him and Gruebner.

Whether the slaying would have any serious repercussions depended more on Berlin and Warsaw than on the free city it was believed. While Danzig looked to Berlin for reaction, the foreign office withheld comment, apparently anxious to have the signing of the treaty with Italy completed.

Even in war—the show must go on. Ballet dancer of Opera Comique, Paris, rehearses preparedness by wearing gas mask as she rehearses routine on tip-toe.

Cranium Crackers

Can You Make The News Complete

Here's your weekly news quiz. This time all the questions are of the multiple choice variety. If you're keeping up with this newspaper, you should be able to choose correctly in each case.

1. Arrested in Tennessee, Robert M. Burgunder, Jr., was charged with killing two automobile salesmen in (Hamilton, Bermuda; Reno, Nev.; Phoenix, Ariz.; Seattle, Wash.)
2. Deliverer of a radio peace talk which drew criticism abroad was (Alfred E. Smith, the Duke of Windsor, Winston Churchill, Anastasio Somoza.)
3. Latest major Chinese city to become target for Japanese air raids is (Chungking, Nanking, Hongkong, Peking.)
4. Mediator who worked desperately to affect agreement between both parties in U. S. coal troubles was (Francis Haas, Harry Hopkins, William Green, John Steelman.)
5. Johnstown, Kentucky Derby winner, is owned by (William Woodward, Mrs. Paye Whitney, Col. Bradley, Alfred Vanderbilt.)

Answers on Classified Page

The Family Doctor

This is the second of three articles in which Dr. Fishbein discusses advances reported at the American Medical Association convention.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Vitamins held the stage at the recent meeting of the American Medical Association.

Some doctors describe all sorts of vague digestive disorders due to vitamin deficiencies, some of which may actually produce changes in the walls of the intestines.

Prolonged lack of certain vitamins, alcoholic excess and reducing diets without the necessary vitamins are leaders among the causes of digestive disturbances.

The nervous system may also be subjected to changes because of the lack of vitamins. In this case vitamin B1 is the important element. In foreign countries where people eat polished rice and lose this vitamin a serious condition called beriberi develops.

In this country people seldom go on to that stage but do have minor symptoms affecting the nervous system which are definitely related to a deficiency of vitamin B1. In fact, there are certain inflammatory conditions in the brain which have now been to some extent related to this deficiency.

Vitamin K which has now been shown to be associated especially with hemorrhage when there is jaundice was considered by investigators from the University of Iowa and from the University of Minnesota.

A new test was described for determining whether the person who was jaundiced needs vitamin K. If it is found that he does need this substance, it can be provided in a concentrated form as it is derived from alfalfa, kale, spinach, carrot tops, tomatoes and oat sprouts.

It has been found that jaundiced patients who have bleeding after operations on the gall bladder invariably have an insufficient amount of substances in their blood necessary to bring about coagulation.

The giving of vitamin K will

Stories in Stamps



When Rogers Flew To Help Managuans

An earthquake lasting only six seconds practically destroyed Managua, Nicaragua, in April, 1931. Thousands were killed, nearly every building in the business district was razed, thousands were left homeless. For 24 hours the stricken city suffered fear of further disturbances and then came lack of food and water and simultaneous outbreak of disease.

This was the scene that greeted the humorist Will Rogers when he arrived in Managua a few hours after the quake, began climbing over the ruins of homes and office buildings.

Rogers had come to organize help for the Managuans and he lost no time in doing it, beginning by donating \$5000 himself. Very shortly, he had induced "friends" to donate many thousands more.

"What do they need here?" he inquired of U. S. marines, working in the stricken area. "Who is receiving funds? Who is on the committee? What is the best way to help these people?"

Informed that canned milk, rice, corn and beans were the greatest necessities, Rogers spun a droll story about "there's no bean ever was a bad bean." Thus he brought a ray of good humor to the scene at a time when refugees and rescuers alike faced a grim picture.

That trip was a complete conquest for Will Rogers. The people of Managua never forgot him. That is why the country has chosen to honor the memory of the late humorist with a set of five values, picturing him on the earthquake scene in Managua. One is shown above.

Raising a Family

Way Boys Fight "For the Fun Of It" Always Puzzles Women

I am watching two boys "play" As I write, this is exactly what is happening.

They have a pole about five feet long. Both are tugging for its possession. The boys are about eight or nine years old, I should say.

It has been raining all night and the ground is oozy and soft. Each is nicely dressed.

One boy trips, goes down. The other pulls with all his might. The first boy slides on his stom-

ach and what is probably his best sweater, for 10 feet or so.

Up again and the tug of war goes on. Both are determined to come off victorious.

Now the first boy is angry. He kicks with his feet as he shortens the distance between them, still holding on with "all his strength. The second boy is twisting and tugging, very possibly to throw his adversary down and rub him in the mud some more.

Now Number One is within striking distance. He lets go with one hand and hauls off a hay-maker to the other's face. No good.

He misses but keeps right on. He is getting very red in the face and the enemy is laughing. Finally he lands one, two, three, four blows. The pole is tripping them.

Both still hold on. It is almost a tooth and nail fight now.

Looks Like Hatred, But They Love It

Goodness. How they must hate each other. Why doesn't some kind gentleman come along and say, "Here, here, boys, that's no way to act. Shake hands now and be friends?"

The first boy has the pole now. He was a better kicker and smacker-down than the other. I watch to see them stick out tongues at each other and walk in opposite directions.

What? There they go now. They meet two more boys. The other chaps are examining something out of a pocket. Our two stop to see. And, of all things, they have their arms hooked together.

I give it up. The psychology of

the male is one too many for me. They can hate like sixty for two minutes and then forgive and forget.

And now what becomes of the pole? It is lying on the street. They are gone now, all of them. It was just as casual as that. The casus belli has served its purpose, and who wants an old stick?

Both their mothers are going to scold and fuss, and I don't blame them. But I know what two alibis will be: "Mother, you don't understand."

Of course not. Women never do. I, myself, don't.

Lake Chad, in Central Africa, has an area of about 10,000 square miles during the dry season, and about 20,000 square miles during the rainy season.

Canadian Official

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Leader in the Dominion of Canada.
- 12 Sacred interdiction.
- 13 Rowing tools.
- 14 Middy meal.
- 16 Consumed.
- 17 Monastery inhabitant.
- 18 Shoulder movement.
- 19 To putrefy.
- 20 Snug.
- 21 Begone!
- 22 Half an em.
- 23 To pierce with horns.
- 24 Drop of eye fluid.
- 25 Musical note.
- 26 Arabian.
- 27 Mischievous.
- 28 Membranous bag.
- 29 One who negotiates.
- 30 Balsam.
- 31 Brawl.
- 34 Pertaining to diet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAP OF CUBA

VERTICAL

- 1 Stone cutter.
- 2 To foment.
- 3 Fish.
- 4 Measure.
- 5 Hangman's alter knot.
- 6 Silly fellow.
- 7 To bore.
- 8 Electric term.
- 9 Ethereal fluid.
- 10 Roman emperor.
- 11 Antelope.
- 12 Soup dish.
- 13 Important industry in his land.
- 17 Sickly.
- 18 Persian ruler.
- 20 Outer garment.
- 21 He is also of state.
- 23 To thrive.
- 24 To jog.
- 25 Evils.
- 26 Contest for a prize.
- 27 Dined.
- 28 Man's stocking.
- 30 Ireland.
- 31 Three-toed sloth.
- 32 Tinge.
- 33 Incrustation on teeth.
- 36 Broth.
- 37 Packer.
- 40 Citric fruit.
- 42 Want.
- 43 Thus.
- 45 To piece out.
- 47 Sun god.
- 49 Northeastern.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

... with ...

MAJOR HOOPLE

IN TH' BLACK GOOSE GULCH IN TEX-US SING A LO-DE-O-DO-O-LEO-LAY A PORE CRITTER LAY A-DYIN' THAT ONCE WAS BRIGHT AN' GAY.

HOW YA LIKE OUR HILLBILLY AIRWAVE WAIL, JAKE? TH' MAJOR SURE HOMERED FOR US IN A PINCH WHEN HE LENT US THIS ARCHLUTE FROM HIS COLLECTION AFTER OUR MANDOLIN BLEW A FUSE!

ARCHLUTE? WHAT COLLECTION? SOUNDS LIKE IT MIGHT BE VALUABLE! HAS MY BROTHER BEEN VISITING ANY OF TH' MUSEUMS LATELY?

JAKE GETS A LOAD OF THE DUGAN & DIXON DIRGE

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

WAIT, PAW--YOU CANT BUY BLOW-OUT PATCHES IN THERE--THAT'S A DRUG STORE, AN' DRUG STORES ONLY SELL MEDICINES AND DRUGS!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

RED RYDER

Face to Face

HAVING TREED A NOTORIOUS STOCK KILLER KNOWN AS SCAR-FOOT, RED RYDER PREPARES TO CAPTURE HIM ALIVE

WHY YOU NOT WAIT TILL RAIN CLOUD COME WITH CAGE WAGON?

HE'LL BE HERE SOON! STAND BACK, LITTLE BEAVER, I'M A-GOIN' UP.

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BY FRED HARMAN

RED RYDER WANT IT ALIVE, BUT IF BIG DEVIL CAT HURT MY PAL MAKE MANY BOOMSHOTS!

WELL, SCAR-FOOT, THIS IS TH' ROUNDUP!

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good!!

EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT--PUG CAN GO HOME WITH US! ISN'T THAT JUST GRAND?

YOU BET! WASN'T PUG A TROUBLE?

NOT A BIT--WITH CORA AND THE PROFESSOR ALONG! GEE, I'M GLAD I SENT FOR THEM! THEY TOOK CARE OF EVERYTHING, AS ONLY THEY COULD...

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY EDGAR MARTIN

PUG, DEAR--YOU'RE GOING HOME TO LIVE WITH US--UNTIL YOUR FATHER RETURNS! WE'LL BE SO HAPPY TO HAVE YOU--AND WE'LL DO ALL WE CAN TO MAKE YOU HAPPY, TOO

WELL, IT'S OKAY WITH ME, IF HANDEY SAYS SO

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ALLEY OOP

The Morning After

WHEN ALLEY OOP GOT MAD AND LEFT THE HOME OF DR. WONGMUG, OOOOLA ASSURED THE EMINENT SCIENTIST THAT THE BIG CAVE MAN WOULD SOON RETURN BUT...

DOC, I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR CAVE MAN--HE'S BEEN GONE FOR HOURS!

SO AM I, AND IT'S GETTING DARK... I THINK WE'D BETTER TRY TO ROUND HIM UP

NO, OOOOLA, NOT A TRACE!

I WOULDN'T WORRY--HE'LL PROBABLY TURN UP IN THE MORNING

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY V. T. HAMLIN

NEXT MORNING--NO SIGN OF OOP YET...

OH, WELL, HE CAN'T HAVE GONE FAR--NOTHING MUCH CAN HAPPEN TO HIM

GOOD HEAVENS! IT'S HAPPENED!

MORNING PRESS GREAT WHITE APE STEALS & WRECKS FREIGHT TRAIN MONSTER CENTRAL TRAIN IN PICTURE HISTORICAL TOWN--TELL OF JOURNOMEN'S EXPERIENCE!

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

On the Spot Again

THEN YOU STAND ON THE HIGHWAY NEAR TOWN AND DO EXACTLY AS WE INSTRUCTED YOU TO DO!

AW, BUT GOSH--

AND DON'T MENTION THE INITIATION! YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN!

IF ANYONE ASKS YOU QUESTIONS, ANSWER THEM IN KEEPING WITH YOUR CHARACTER!

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, YOU'VE GOT TO TAKE IT!!!

OKAY, BUT DON'T BE SURPRISED IF A COUPLE OF GUYS IN WHITE UNIFORMS COME ALONG AND PERCH ME ON A BAT ROOST!

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

WHAT A FIX

HE WAS TEACHING HIS DAUGHTER TO RIDE FREIGHT TRAINS YOUR HONOR.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THIS COURT BEHELD SUCH MORAL INCOMPETENCE, OR SUCH WANTON DISREGARD FOR THE PROPER REARING OF A CHILD!

THIRTY DAYS FOR VAGRANCY!

GULP!!

AND UNTIL THE CHILD CAN BE PLACED IN A PROPER INSTITUTION, PERHAPS MRS. GRADY, THE SHERIFF'S WIFE, WILL BE SO KIND AS TO TAKE HER INTO HER OWN HOME.

WHY, YOU DEAR, SWEET LITTLE GIRL! OF COURSE I WILL! I'LL GET YOU SOME PRETTY DOLLIES TO PLAY WITH, TOO!

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

What a Fix

HE WAS TEACHING HIS DAUGHTER TO RIDE FREIGHT TRAINS YOUR HONOR.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THIS COURT BEHELD SUCH MORAL INCOMPETENCE, OR SUCH WANTON DISREGARD FOR THE PROPER REARING OF A CHILD!

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COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

BY ROY CRANE

HE WAS TEACHING HIS DAUGHTER TO RIDE FREIGHT TRAINS YOUR HONOR.

NEVER BEFORE HAS THIS COURT BEHELD SUCH MORAL INCOMPETENCE, OR SUCH WANTON DISREGARD FOR THE PROPER REARING OF A CHILD!

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COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"No, it's even worse than pirates or cannibals, Chuck. It's your father!"

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

AN AIRPLANE

FLYING AT A SPEED OF 120 MILES PER HOUR WOULD NEED ABOUT 600 YEARS TO MAKE THE TRIP AROUND THE SUN THAT THE EARTH MAKES IN A YEAR.

COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The HAPPY MOTH CATERPILLAR

RESEMBLES AN EIGHT-LEGGED, TWO-TAILED CAT!

KWZKOPPER

WHICH IS COOLER, BLACK OR WHITE CLOTHING?

ANSWER: In bright sunshine, white clothing is cooler because it reflects the light away from the body. At night, there is little or no difference in the coolness of white and dark clothing of the same weight.

NEXT: A man on the moons of Mars.

10 Words:- 1 Day 35c - 2 Days 45c - 3 Days 60c - 6 Days 80c in 9,000 Homes

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10 words 2 days 45c
10 words 3 days 60c
10 words 6 days 80c

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Central Missouri ads cash with order. National rates on request. The Democrat-Capital reserves the right to revise, edit, reject and classify any advertisement submitted for publication.

This newspaper strives to maintain a high standard of ethics. It will not knowingly publish any false or misleading advertising. Should a reader find that an advertiser's offer is different than as published, or that a cash deposit or investment is required, where none has been specified, notify this paper. Investigation before parting with your money. This newspaper will be glad to assist you in obtaining information.

IV—Employment

36—Situations Wanted—Female

GERMAN GIRL wants general housework. Good references. Phone 3977.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS—Farm—City—4½% to 5%
Save 25% on your insurance. W. D. Smith, 297 Trust Bldg.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

9 SHOATS, 30 pounds. 308 E. Howard. W. J. Vaught.

FRESH Jersey, 2 yearling heifers, 15 shoats. 1702 W. Broadway.

PUREBRED Duroc boars, yearling pigs, bred gilts. Ray O'Dell, La Monte.

10 FRESH Jersey cows, calves at side. One Jersey bull. Frank Colburn, Phone 3094.

49—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—See us before you buy. Also feeds and poultry supplies. Bagby Poultry Farms, 318 W. 2nd. Phone 975.

BABY CHICKS—New hatch off every Tuesday, Wednesday. In stock, Purina and Staley chick feeds, chick hardware items and Dr. Salisbury's Poultry Health products. Phone 3075 or call in person Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 406 West 2nd St., Sedalia, Mo.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

AWNINGS New 1939 stripes. Free estimates. Callis Awning Co.

COMPLETE assortment of electric fans. CALDWELL'S 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

ONE FLOOR, one wall display case, furniture, cloths, Shaw garden tractor. Phone 433.

FISHING TACKLE Bendix, champion Johnson outboard motors, life preservers, lawn mowers, oil stoves, screen doors, harness, gutter, roofing. Lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Co. 106 West Main St.

51—Articles for Sale

STENOGRAPHY for sale. Good condition. Phone 4067.

ONE Johnson L. T. outboard motor, 1938 model just like new, priced right. See or phone J. F. Lauderback, Gravois Mills, Mo.

54—Business and Office Equip'm't

EXTRA GOOD roll top desk, 5 foot wide. Phone 1426.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

GOAT MILK 25c a quart. 1118 Wilkerson.

55A—Farm Equipment

10-FOOT tractor binder only cut 145 acres; 6 foot McCormick-Deering Combine with motor; Monitor pump engine; set 9.00x36 Goodyear 6-ply tractor tires. Wahrenbrock, 306 West Main.

ATTENTION FARMERS Cut your tractor costs to one-half! Wards need a farmer tractor community to represent the Ward's best line of tractor tires; opportunity for large income: Write Bill Degoremore MONTGOMERY-WARD Sedalia.

57—Good Things to Eat

ASPARAGUS—\$1.00 per bushel. 18th and Marshall A. C. Marshall.

59—Household Goods

TWO 54 inch new venetian blinds less than wholesale cost. Callies Furniture Co.

ONE REPOSESSED 6-foot deluxe Westinghouse refrigerator. CALDWELL'S 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

9 FOOT double door Kelvinator, porcelain inside—out. Perfect condition. CALDWELL'S, 307 S. OHIO. PHONE 206.

MAYTAG IRONER \$15.00 less than original price. Used gliders \$4.50. New coil spring roller gliders \$13.95. New 4 by 7 grass rugs 95c; 9 by 12 size \$3.75. Mat rugs 9 by 12, \$2.75. Callies Furniture Co.

60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds

WATCHES, clocks, rings, jewelry repaired. Reed and Son, 503 Ohio.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

PEONIES for Decoration Day. Phone 3473-M.

CHOICE transplanted tomatoes, cabbage, peppers. 535 East 5th.

FOR SALE—Iris 25 for \$1.00. Brooks Bapple, 1911 East Broadway.

TOMATOES, peppers, cabbage, sweet potatoe plants, cheap. 519 W. 10th.

PLANTS—Tomatoes, cabbage, peppers, sweet potatoes. 1607 Stewart. Phone 1204.

DECORATION DAY

PEONIES—Drive out to place your order now. Hood Peony Farm, Roy Colaflower, Mgr. 2400 E. 16th. Phone 3472-W.

66—Wanted—To Buy

ONE good used extension ladder, also child's outside playhouse. Phone 1217.

WOOL—We pay highest prices for wool and all kinds of junk. 301 W. Main. Phone 53.

WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE, RUGS AND STOVES. PEOPLES FURNITURE STORE. PHONE 329.

X—Real Estate For Rent

68—Rooms without Board

COOL bedroom, private bath, garage. 512 W. Broadway. Phone 2275.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS, modern. 109 W. Seventh. Phone 514.

X—Real Estate For Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 3224-J.

July 1st—5 room apartment. 318-A West 5th. Phone 2429.

MODERN 4 room upper apartment. 610 S. Kentucky. Phone 556.

MODERN furnished apartments to suit any purse. 1320 S. Ohio.

MODERN apartment, heat and water furnished. 13th-Ohio. Phone 3041-R.

3 ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 3075. 217 S. Moniteau.

5 ROOM upstairs apartment. 509½ W. 2nd. Phone 3704.

5 ROOM modern, furnished, automatic hot water. Phone 3410.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, modern. 709 W. 5th. Phone 2704.

SPENCER lower 4 room efficiency furnished. Days 110—evenings 1532.

CHOICE three room modern furnished apartment to couple. 1302 Osage.

3 ROOM apartment, 2 room apartment furnished—modern. Phone 3224-J.

DEAN APARTMENTS—Furnished or unfurnished. Electric refrigeration, garage. Phone 1597.

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT—Store room. 404 W. 2nd. Call 2142.

DOWNSTAIRS 3 room modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 2077.

TO LEASE—Desirable store room. Heat furnished. 7th and Ohio. Phone 4067.

77—Houses for Rent

SIX ROOM modern, brick house. Very desirable location. Phone 2538.

225 S. KENTUCKY—3 room house, particularly suited for roomers. Inquire 229 S. Kentucky.

77—Farms and Land for Rent

5 LARGE rooms. All modern. bath. 318 W. 7th.

5 ROOM house, 5 lots. 10th and Marshall. Phone 2163-J.

6 ROOM house, 314 E. Main. Apply 208 E. Main.

5 ROOM house. 228 So. Missouri. Water, lights, gas. 863.

81—Wanted—To Rent

MODERN 5 or 6 room house, West side. Phone 2937.

XI—Real Estate For Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

TO BUY or sell real estate. Phone 615 or 3956. Sullivan Coal Co.

GOOD stock of groceries and fixtures also building. Would consider some trade. Address "Grocery" Democrat.

HORSESHOE Station, highway 65, 3 miles south of Lake of Ozarks. Selling 40,000 gallons gas, 1,000 gallons oil yearly, and many other things. Too much work here for one old man so I want to sell. Price \$2,500. J. W. Norton, (Owner), Warsaw.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

20 ACRES Improved. Close in, priced to sell. Phone 2083.

90 ACRES Improved farm, east or trade. 3¼ miles south east of Sedalia. Ed Heller, Route 5.

84—Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS strictly modern, practically new, good condition. Located on Park Ave. Call 23, E. C. Hamilton.

3 HOUSES, partly modern. Apply 1301 E. 9th.

GOOD five room house east. Semi-modern, garage. Phone 433.

STRICTLY modern, completely redecorated house. 1000 W. 10th. Phone 3083.

1905 S. GRAND—5 rooms. Lights, water, large lot, also garage. Price only \$500.00. Donohue Loan and Investment Co.

SEVERAL houses belonging to an estate and out of town owners. From 3 rooms up, terms. Phone 25. W. O. Stanley.

105 S. PROSPECT—5 rooms, bath, basement, garage. Newly decorated. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Donohue Loan and Investment Co.

1804 S. OSAGE—Needs little repair. (Can you make them?) Price cut to \$490.00. 5 room frame, lights and water. Donohue Loan and Investment Co.

85—Lots for Sale

LOT on East 24th St. Good for gardening. Phone 4067.

Well located business on Ohio Avenue, including stock and fixtures, or will sell stock and fixtures and lease building to right party. Business well established.

WM. H. CARL
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
309 So. Ohio Phone 291

Cattle and Grain Market

Sedalia Live Stock

MISSOURI PACIFIC STOCKYARDS, Sedalia, May 22.—Hogs 10 to 15 cents lower than Friday; top \$5.40 springing; bulk good and choice 150 to 240 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.25; 250 to 300 pounds \$5.75 to \$6.25; 140 to 160 pounds \$5.40 to \$5.90; sows \$4.75 to \$5.25; stags \$5.00 down.

Cattle: Generally steady on all classes, quoting good to choice fed steers, yearlings and butcher heifers \$7.00 to \$8.75; butcher cows \$5.00 to \$6.00; canners and cutters \$3.50 to \$5.00; butcher bulls \$5.00 to \$6.25; good stock steers and heifers \$6.00 to \$8.25; stock cows \$4.50 to \$6.00.

Calves: 25 cents lower; top \$8.50 on choice select vealers; bulk good veals \$7.25 to \$8.50; medium to good kinds \$5.50 to \$7.25; common to medium \$3.00 to \$5.50.

Chicago Live Stock
CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 20,000; mostly steady; spots 5 to 10 cents under best time; top \$7.10; bulk good and choice 150 to 250 pounds \$6.90 to \$7.05; 260 to 300 pounds largely \$6.60 to \$6.85; 300 to 350 pound butchers \$6.25 to \$6.55; good 350 to 500 pound packing sows \$5.35 to \$6.00.

Cattle 16,000; salable calves 1,500; very little done on early rounds; bulk steady of quality and condition to sell at \$8.75 to \$10.75; heifers weak to 25 cents lower; cows scarce and weak; bulls weak to 15 cents lower and vealers 25 cents down; best fed steers early \$11.00; several loads \$8.75 to \$10.00; sausage bulls \$7.10 downward; vealers mostly \$10.00 down; \$10.50 being paid sparingly; feeders scarce; thin kinds steady.

Sheep 6,000; early bids on fed lambs and fat sheep about steady; very little trading. Few sales native spring lambs at \$10.50 to \$10.75; steady; small lots yearlings and ewes little changed from Friday.

St. Louis Live Stock
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs, salable 14,000; mostly 5 to 10 cents lower; top \$6.90; bulk good and choice 170 to 240 pounds \$6.80 to \$6.90, a few 275 pounds \$6.55; 150 to 160 pounds \$6.50 to \$6.65; 140 pounds down \$6.25 to \$6.35; good sows \$5.35 to \$6.00.

Cattle, salable 2,800; calves, salable 1,700; practically no sales steers; butcher yearlings and cowstuff mostly steady; bulls tending lower; sausage kind largely \$6.25 to \$6.75; vealers 25 cents lower, top \$9.50; normal range slaughter steers \$7.75 to \$12.50; slaughter heifers \$7.25 to \$10.25; stocker and feed steers \$7.25 to \$10.00.

Sheep, salable 5,000; small lot closely sorted spring lambs to small killers \$10.25; a few at \$10.50.

Kansas City Live Stock
KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(AP)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs 3,500; slow, uneven. 5 to 15 cents lower; practical top \$6.65; small lots \$6.70; good to choice 160 to 260 pounds \$6.50 to \$6.65; few 270 to 300 pounds \$6.25 to \$6.50; sows \$5.35 to \$5.50.

Cattle 9,700; calves 1,000; most bids 25 to 50 cents off on fed steers; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; bidding 50 cents lower on vealers; stockers and feeder classes mostly steady; some weakness on feeders; bulk fed steers eligible to sell from \$8.50 to \$10.00; talking \$9.50 on top vealers; bulk medium to choice stockers and feeders \$8.00 to \$9.50; small lots stock steer calves \$10.50; few strongweight sausage bulls \$6.75; majority down from \$6.50.

Sheep 5,700; opening sales native spring lambs around 25 cents higher; shown Texas lambs steady; native spring lambs \$10.25; shown Texas lambs mostly \$7.25 to \$7.50.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—Poultry live, 1 car, 39 trucks, hens steady, springs firm, hens steady, springs firm; hens over 5 pounds 14½c; 5 pounds and under 14½c; Leghorn hens 11½c; broilers 2½ pounds and under colored 13c; Plymouth Rock 20c; White Rock 20c; Leghorn broilers 2 pounds up 15c; under 2 pounds 17c; springs 3¼ pounds up, colored 21c; Plymouth Rock 23c; White Rock 23c; fryers over 2½ pounds, colored 19c; Plymouth Rock 20½c; White Rock 21c; bareback chickens 15c to 17c; roosters 11c; Leghorn roosters 16c; ducks 4½ pounds up colored 10c; White 11c; small colored 10c; white 10c; geese 11c; turkeys 10c 15c; hens 16c.

Chicago Produce
CHICAGO, May 22.—(AP)—Butter 1,236,328; unsettled; creamery 93 score 23½c; 92 score 23c; 91 score 22½c; 90 score 22½c; 89 score 22c; 88 score 21½c; 90 score centralized carlots 22½c.

Eggs 57,311; unsettled; fresh graded extra firsts local 16 cars 16½c; firsts local 15½c; cars 15½c; current receipts 14c; storage packed firsts 17c; extras 17½c.

St. Louis Produce
ST. LOUIS, May 22.—(AP)—Eggs. Missouri standards 15½c; Missouri No. 1 13½c.

Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and over) 13½c; light (3½ to 5 pounds) 13c; Leghorns (over 3 pounds) 11½c; Leghorns (small 10c; springs (3 pounds over) Arkansas Rock breeds 21c; local Rock 20c; colored 18c; Leghorn 12c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; fryers (2½ to 3 pounds) Arkansas Rock breeds 21c; local Rock 20c; colored 19c; Leghorns 15½c; barebacks 15½c; No. 2, 11c to 12c; broilers, Rock and colored (2 pounds under) 17c; Leghorns (1½ pounds under) 15½c; roosters, old 3c; Leghorns 8c; turkeys, hens 17½c; toms 16c; No. 2, 10c; ducks, spring (white, 4 pounds and up) 13½c; small and dark 8c; old white 9c; geese 8c.

Butter: Whole milk, extras 23c; standards 22½c; firsts 21½c to 23½c; seconds 19½c to 20½c.

Butterfat: 15c to 17c.

Cheese: Northern Twins 14½c.

Kansas City Produce
KANSAS CITY, May 22.—(AP)—Produce: Eggs 13½c; creamery butter 23½c; butterfat 17c to 19c.

Poultry: Hens 9½c to 12c; roosters 6c to 8c; springs 17½c to 19c; broilers 15½c to 17c.

Answers to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Comic Page
1. Phoenix, Ariz.
2. The Duke of Windsor.
3. Chungking.
4. John Steelman.
5. William Woodward.

New loads arriving daily
SALES EVERY DAY
Auctions every Saturday
See us about our terms plan.
Everything Auction Co.
410 W. Main. Next door to Sedalia Mill

LOANS
At lowest time payment rates. AUTOS, Household Goods, co-signers and approved securities.
Confidential Loan Service Since 1924
Sedalia Industrial Loan Co.
122 East Second St.

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NEW 5%
AND
USED 7%
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
Union Savings Bank
101 S. Ohio

AUTO LOANS
SEE
Third National Bank
FOR
LOWEST RATES AND PAYMENTS

Complete Abstracts of Title
to all Lands in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE CO.
Emile Landmann, President John W. Baker, Secretary
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

5% net on New Car Loans
7% net on Used Car Loans
PLACE YOUR INSURANCE WHERE YOU PLEASE
Sedalia Bank & Trust Co.
4th and Ohio Phone 365

47 USED CARS
14 Used Trucks
OUR REPUTATION
BEHIND EACH SALE
Bryant Motor Co.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
2nd & Kentucky Phone 305

SEE THE CUT-A-WAY
1939 Ford Chassis
ALL DAY
SUNDAY and MONDAY
at the
Barnard Motor Co.
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN-ZEPHR
4th & Lamine Sedalia, Missouri
Phone 3000

Extra Special!
Brand New Plymouth Deluxe Tudor
Driven less than 100 Miles
BIG DISCOUNT
New DeSoto Demonstrator
Less than 1500 Miles
BIG DISCOUNT
We Finance Our Own Deals—Bank Rate
Holland Motor Co.
206 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo. Telephone 517

White Leghorn PULLETS
\$7.95 Per Hundred
Unsexed \$4.45
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
RICE LEGHORN FARM
Green Ridge, Mo.

AUTO LOANS
NEW 5%
AND
USED 7%
LIBERAL APPRAISALS
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USED CAR BARGAINS
that include everything everybody's looking for!
★ ★ ★
Nearly all makes of cars...
Nearly all body styles...
Some almost new... Some pretty old
ALL PRICES

1938	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	\$550
1938	Chevrolet Master Coupe	525
1937	Oldsmobile 2-door Touring Sedan	550
1937	Oldsmobile 4-door Touring Sedan	575
1936	Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan	395
1936	Chevrolet Club Sedan	335
1936	Oldsmobile 2-door Touring Sedan	395
1936	Pontiac 4-door Touring Sedan	375
1935	Plymouth Coach	245
1935	Ford Coupe	245
1934	Ford Tudor	185
1932	Ford Coupe	135
1927	Chevrolet Touring	19
1927	Chevrolet Sedan	19
1930	Whippet Coupe	19
1929	Chevrolet Sport Roadster	29
1929	Ford Sport Coupe	29
1929	Chevrolet Coach	49
1930	Buick Coupe	59
1929	Chevrolet Sedan	69
1929	Ford Coach	69
1931	Ford Coupe	79

A Terrific Beating Given Merchants

K. C. Firemen Stop With 12 Runs While Merchants Obtain 5

It was almost necessary to call out the Sedalia Fire Department Sunday afternoon to "put-out" the Kansas City Firemen baseball team which gave the Sedalia Merchants a burning up to the tune of 12 to 5.

A good game was had up until the first half of the seventh when the visitors took to bats; hit everything that was tossed over the plate and with the help of some ragged playing on the part of the Merchants, eight runs crossed the plate.

Al Schrick pitching for the Merchants did a nice job but he had about the poorest backing any pitcher has had on the local diamond in several years. At least that is the way it appeared to local fans. Schrick was removed from the mound in the seventh and put into left field, returned to the mound in the eighth after Sullivan had his fling and Yeager took his turn at pitching.

There was a good ball club on the diamond in red uniforms in the Kansas City Firemen. The visitors took advantage of everything that came their way, left nothing undone in collection of hits.

Three weeks will be spent in playing Sunday games away from home. This Sunday Iberia will be visited by the Merchants, the following Sunday they go to Lebanon and the third Sunday to Rich Hill.

Manager Siegel announced a night game might be put on the schedule next week.

Kansas City Firemen										
AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
Mollock, ss	6	1	2	2	2	1				
Haire, cf	5	3	3	4	0	0				
Wichlund, 3b	6	1	3	2	2	1				
George, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0				
Schieber, 2b	6	2	3	2	2	1				
Pullens, lf	5	3	2	3	0	0				
Mangan, lb	3	1	1	7	0	0				
Galle, lb	1	0	1	3	0	0				
Roller, c	3	1	1	4	0	0				
Crook, p	2	0	1	0	2	0				
O'Connor, p	1	0	1	0	2	0				
Total	43	12	19	27	10	3				

Sedalia Merchants										
AB	R	H	PO	A	E					
Walker, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Lobaugh, 2b	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Light, ss	5	1	2	1	2	0				
Summers, c	3	0	0	9	0	0				
Zey, rf	4	0	2	1	1	0				
Overfelt, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	2				
Barnes, cf-lf	4	1	0	2	0	0				
Slayton, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Livengood, lb	3	0	1	9	0	0				
Carver, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Shrick, p	4	1	1	0	4	0				
Total	34	5	8	27	11	2				

Score by innings:
K. C. Firemen ...020 010 810—12
Merchants ...000 050 000—5
Schrick started the game, replaced by Sullivan 7th; Sullivan replaced by Yeager 8th; Yeager replaced by Schrick 8th. Crook pitching for the Firemen was replaced in the 5th by O'Connor.

Bonds Are Forfeited
Carl Williams arrested on a charge of speeding, failed to appear in police court this morning and his \$10 cash bond was ordered forfeited by Judge Charles W. Bente.

Mrs. J. O. Purnell, charged with double parking, forfeited a \$1 bond when she failed to appear in court.

Reports Chicken Stolen
Dewey Griser, residing about eight miles west of Sedalia on the Main street road, reported to the police this morning that sometime between 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock Sunday morning, thieves stole fifteen chickens from his farm.
They were Rhode Island Reds.

Dizzy Dean Hurls Three Hit Shutout on Sunday

Lefty Grove Bests Bridges In a Hot Pitchers' Battle

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Their ranks are thinned and thinning, and some always falter along the line of march, but the veterans still parade these warm spring days to a hallowed mound out in the center of the major league ball parks.

They were there yesterday—Dizzy Dean, Bob Grove, Carl Hubbell, Tommy Bridges, Lefty Gomez, Ted Lyons and Fred Fitzsimmons.

They were there the day before—Charley Ruffing, Larry French, Schoolboy Rowe. And they'll be there again—Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, Earl Whitehill, Charley Root and a handful of others.

Most of them have been in the big show from 10 to 15 years and their names are as familiar in many households as that of the family dog or cat. That is why every new triumph and every bitter defeat is a personal emotion shared by fans throughout the country.

Ole Diz, for instance, started a National League game Sunday for the first time this season and manufactured a stirring three-hit 4-0, shutout of the Boston Bees for the Chicago Cubs.

Dean is only 28 years old and this is just his eighth season in the majors, but he is a throw-back to that other era when pitchers could and did win 30 games in a season. There is no likelihood that he ever will do that again, but he showed that the Cubs still stand to get a lot of good from his \$185,000 pitching arm.

Grove In Triumph
Lefty Grove, who came into the American League 15 years ago and still takes a turn once a week for the Boston Red Sox, bested Bridges in what was a hot pitching battle for five innings—until some of the younger Red Soxers cut loose for an 8-3 rout which was Detroit's fifth straight setback. Grove got himself a home run to enhance the occasion and since he didn't get an extra base blow all last season, this was the real treat. The loss was Bridges' first against five victories this year.

Lyons, even more of a veteran inasmuch as he joined the Chicago White Sox in 1923 after his graduation from Baylor, won a 10-inning, 3-2, struggle from the Washington Senators. He scattered seven hits, struck out seven and gave no passes.

Gomez was batted out by the Cleveland Indians in the sixth, so it was Hadley, an American Leaguer since 1927, who got credit for the 12-6 victory when the New York Yankees' own lusty swatters got busy for their 11th consecutive victory.

Hubbell also was chased yesterday and was charged with the New York Giants' 4-1 defeat at Pittsburgh. The "meal ticket" was valid for two innings, but the Pirates punched three of their runs in the third and that was that.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds made it unanimous for the western clubs and continued their neck and neck race in the National League by

beating, respectively, the Phillies, 5-2, and the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-2.

The Dodgers lost their undefeated "rookie" hurling star, Whitlow Wyatt, with a sprained knee before the Reds started rampaging so the defeat went to their 15-year veteran, fat Freddie Fitzsimmons.

The Philadelphia Athletics moved into sixth place in the American League by beating the St. Louis Browns, 12-4.

Results In Big League Sunday

National League	
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1.	
Chicago 4, Boston 0.	
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.	
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2.	
American League	
New York 12, Cleveland 6.	
Boston 8, Detroit 3.	
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 4.	
Chicago 3, Washington 2 (ten innings).	
American Association	
Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City 2-4.	
Toledo 12-6, Columbus 5-2.	
Indianapolis 5, Louisville 2.	
St. Paul 10, Minneapolis 0.	

The Standings

National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	16	9	.640
Cincinnati	17	10	.630
Chicago	15	13	.538
Boston	13	14	.481
Pittsburgh	13	14	.481
Brooklyn	11	14	.440
New York	12	16	.429
Philadelphia	10	17	.370
American League			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	5	.808
Boston	16	7	.696
Chicago	15	13	.538
Cleveland	13	13	.500
Washington	11	15	.423
Philadelphia	10	15	.400
St. Louis	10	18	.357
Detroit	10	20	.333
W. L. Pct.			
Kansas City	22	11	.667
Minneapolis	20	12	.625
St. Paul	17	14	.548
Milwaukee	19	17	.528
Columbus	16	16	.500
Indianapolis	16	17	.485
Louisville	9	20	.310
Toledo	11	23	.324

Prof. Hubbard To Give Commencement Address
Prof. C. C. Hubbard tonight will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Western University at Quindaro, Kas. Tuesday he will deliver the commencement address to the class graduates at Keytesville, Mo., and on Friday night he will deliver a similar address to the graduates of the high school class at Lexington, Mo.

Is Arrested Following An Auto Accident
D. F. Sutton, arrested by the police following an accident about 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning at 217 West Cooper street, will be given a hearing in police court Tuesday.
Sutton, it was said, crashed into a car of Mrs. Myrtle West of Wichita, Kansas, which was parked in front of 217 West Cooper. Charges of reckless driving will probably be filed against him this evening.

Cincinnati In St. Louis This Weekend

Red Birds and Red Legs Are League Leaders At Present

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 22.—With the Cincinnati Reds and the Cardinals leading contenders for the top rung of the National League standing, both Bill McKechnie and Ray Blades will be throwing all the strength they can command into the Red-Bird-Redleg series at Sportsman's Park this week-end.

This means that McKechnie will undoubtedly call upon Johnny "Double-No-Hit" Vander Meer, who is now taking his regular turn on the mound, for one of the contests, possibly for one of the two games that will constitute the first Cardinal double-header of the season next Sunday.

Vander Meer, after suffering from various ailments during the latter part of last season, was on the shelf much of this spring. However, Bill McKechnie nursed Johnny back to pitching health, and the spee-ball artist now seems to have regained the form that makes him famous.

Singularly enough, Vander Meer's initial victory of the 1939 campaign was registered against the Cardinals, who ran into the chunky left-hander at his best on May 13. Johnny held the Red Birds to four hits and whiffed nine batters 2 to 1. Twice he struck out Medwick and Mize with men in scoring position. Fans and experts alike were un-Vander Meer again looked like the sensation of 1938.

Heartened by this success, Johnny stepped out and beat the Boston Bees several days later, to erase any lingering doubts that might have existed concerning his condition.

Advance sales for the Cardinal double-header with the Reds next Sunday indicate the largest crowd of the season thus far, according to reports from the Cardinal ticket office in the Arcade Building, Eighth and Olive streets, St. Louis.

Would Check On Corned Beef

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Investigation by congress to determine whether packers in the United States are manufacturing sufficient corned beef to furnish needs of the United States Navy

Plays Cavell



Anna Neagle, comely British actress, is her own research expert, and studies meticulously the historical data of such roles as that of Nurse Edith Cavell, which she will play without make-up, though the martyred Cavell was much older than her own 34 years.

was suggested to congress by Representative Cochran (D-Mo.) Cochran's remarks were made in the congressional record in connection with protests against purchase of Argentine canned beef for naval use.

The Missouri said he understood that packers and producers were using much of the meat usually canned in making hamburger and frankfurters because of the great demand for those products.

V. F. W. Increases Its Resources

Harry C. O'Neill, post commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, today stated that the recent carnival sponsored by the Veterans has increased the resources of the organization after all bills and accounts had been adjusted. He requests all members of the post and the auxiliary that have sold bonds for the organization's home funds to be present at the meeting Tuesday evening of this week for a conference on the advisability of redeeming the bonds sold up to this time, and waiting a more opportune time for the purchasing of home property, or for the purchase by a different arrangement. Reports are also expected on the progress so far made for the benefit dance sponsored by the post.

Trade For A New 1939 Westinghouse Refrigerator

And get this Sunbeam Mixmaster for your old ice-box. Offer good from May 22 to June 1st.

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Printing Trades Council Elects

JEFFERSON CITY, May 22.—(P)—Orla George of St. Louis was named president of the Missouri State Allied Printing Trades Council at its annual convention yesterday.

Other officers elected were E. Yokum of Springfield, John Koelsch and E. A. Worn, both of St. Louis, and Bert Case and T. S. Bridges, both of Kansas City, vice-presidents; John Phelps, Jefferson City, secretary-treasurer; Miss Clara Stegeman, St. Louis, recording secretary and Bert Lisee, St. Louis, sergeant at arms.

The council voted to return to Jefferson City for its 1940 meeting and to have its incoming officers study proposed legislation to have all public school textbooks used in the state printed in Missouri under the supervision of the state department of education.

Elderly Man Is Killed By Car On Highway

SULLIVAN, Mo., May 22.—(P)—An elderly man, known to be hitchhiking to Springfield, Mo., was killed Sunday while walking along U. S. highway 66 west of here. A short time before the accident, he told a restaurant proprietor here he was en route to Springfield. The driver of the car did not stop.

Screen Wire Stolen

A report was made this morning to the police that thieves had stolen three rolls of screen wire from the Looney-Bloss Lumber Co., Main street and Washington avenue.

Each roll contained about three hundred feet of screen wire.

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A high grade Full-Bodied Vanilla Extract without added synthetics.

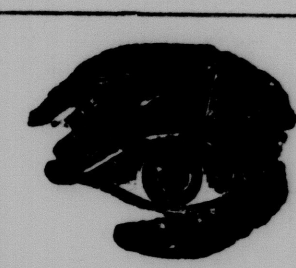
3-oz. bottle . . . 39c

6-oz. bottle . . . 69c

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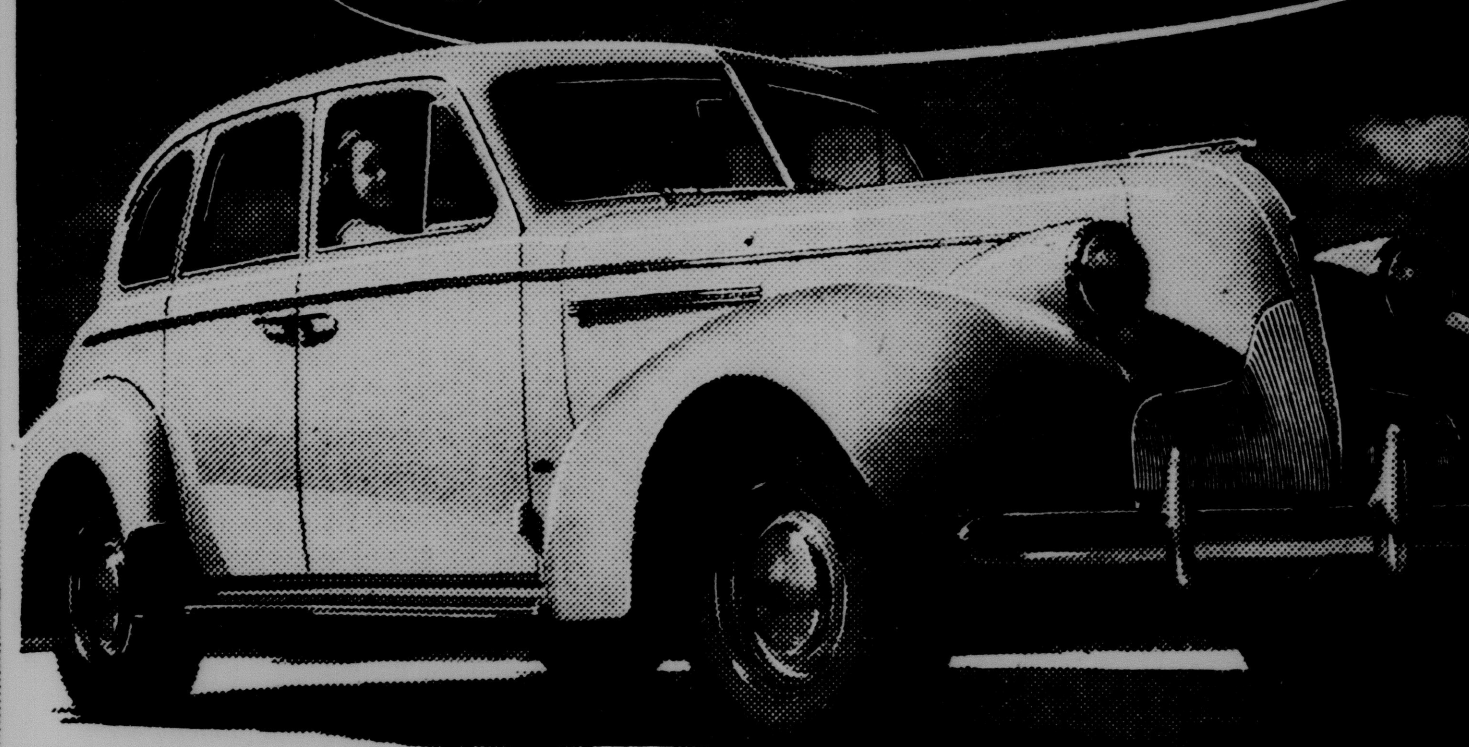
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Looking for a Bargain? Don't Pass this BUY!



The model illustrated is the Buick Special model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

WHAT we're concerned about is simply this: Lest you admire the size and swiftness and smartness of this trim Buick—and mistakenly decide it's a car you can't afford.

Lest you figure, since it's an eight and an eight of a hundred-and-then-some horsepower, it might cost more to run than you'd like to pay.

Lest you listen to all you hear about its wondrous comfort, and the smoothness of its Buicoid ride—and class it as luxury beyond your reach.

All of which, of course, is *wrong!*

This is an eight—a valve-in-head straight-eight—but it's also a Dynaflex eight, and it gets more good out of every drop of gasoline.

And it's certainly a luxurious carriage

\$894 and up
delivered at Flint, Mich.
*Prices subject to change without notice. State and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

to ride in—not only in size and comfort but in its equipment.

Even so—the list prices still run less than a year ago—less than some sixes—and probably considerably less than you think!

We'd hate to have you miss out on a whale of a lot of fun simply because you didn't have the whole story. So—since your Buick dealer doesn't know how to reach you—why don't you call on him?

Don't worry about his pressing you to buy! When you see how little this honey costs—you'll be pressing him to hurry delivery!

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